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THREE CENTS

D. R.'S TALK TO OUTLINE FOREIGN POLICY

NO SHORTAGE OF GASOLINE, **PROBERS SAY**

ckes Creating Unnecessary Alarm, Assert Senate Committeemen

HORTAGE EXISTS ONLY IN SURPLUS

mmediate removal of Eastern Restrictions Advised by Group

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. senate investigating comeported today there was no ortage of gasoline or other products in the east and ded immediate removal of restrictions.

ng Secretary of Interior defense petroleum coordin-and his aides of "over enin creating "unnecessary mong the public, the special e said that the "shortage ee it, is a shortage of surnd not a shortage of products ck of facilities to transport

Chairman Maloney (D., Conn.), presenting the finding to the cautioned that it was pre-He added that the fact group would resume public s whenever it found them

group began hearings Aug.
Ickes and Harold K. Davies, coordinator, had issued a of public warnings, about and oil shortages along the us Atlantic coast. Filling staand other retail outlets were ed to close from 7 p. m. to 7 m. and supplies to retail outlets ed meeting of the board. cut 10 per cent below July de-

re the gasoline and oil prowhich the need Maloney the senate. lifted, War clearer declarat as, would It the sut an efsaid that a "mild spread among Manger and conon, and ur

ainty, were in evisult of warnings asserted "shortage ne, home-burning fuel oil, inoil and other petroleum Committee Satisfied nitteemen were reported as

ely atisfied, from the bethe there was no shortpetmeum products. The ee quickly concluded that ie foiled down to the quesocating enough transportalities for the carrying of oil office as Region number one what might more easily be

finding there was "no shortage of portation facilities" to bring oline and oil to the east, the tee said this was based on about available tank cars John J. Pelley, president of the ociation of American Railroads.

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TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT pitation, inches

Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 7:30 a.m. Max.

70 cloudy 67 cloudy 54 pt. cloudy ... 56 clear 76 52 clear 60 pt. cloudy ... 55 pt. cloudy ... 72 50 clear 82 60 clear Paul . 52 cloudy 65 York 68 pt. cloudy 72 pt. cloudy ...104

ington .. 68 pt. cloudy ... Yesterday's High

Today's Low

Minn.

55 clear

59 cloudy

Ore. . 54 clear

Iron Rations for U.S. 'Chutists



Lieut. Col. Paul P. Logan, of the Quartermaster Corps in Washington, D. C., explains the new "vest pocket" rations devised for U. S. parachutists. Three complete meals, rich in vitamins and minerals, fit into tiny boxes. Dinner, for example, consists of eight vitaminized crackers, four pep tablets made of dextrose, three ounces of ham spread, a tube of

Areas; Many Fires Are

Planted

nade on northern Italy, aut.

tive British sources said today

eral others injured when

planes dropped bombs

command reported.

Two civilians were killed an

first raid on northern Italian cities

since last winter, the Italian high

The pilot of a two-engined Well-

dromes in Britain as

HIGHWAY PATROL

the rank of corporal by Col. Lynn

The former Salem men now

re-assigned to the Massillon Dis-

trict "B" headquarters. Sergeant

D. W. Unkle was transferred from

Massillon to Wilmington, while

The advancements in rank were

HAVE YOU TRIED "THE CORNER SPECIAL"?

A DELICIOUS SANDWICH

NO. LINCOLN AT THIRD ST.

rom Massillon to Columbus

into being eight years ago.

TWO FIRMS SUPPLY FUEL FOR SCHOOLS GENOA, TURIN

Contracts for supplying the coa needs of the Salem public schools for the 1941-42 season were split today between two local firms by the board of education, following the opening of bids at an adjourn-

Accepted were the \$3 stoker coal bid and the \$3.30 egg coal bid of proper conservation mo-should find it possible to \$4.75 egg coal bid of George A

No other bids were received.

TWO ARE INJURED IN TWO ACCIDENTS

Auto Driven by Cleveland Man, Enroute to Fair, Hits Tree

Kelly Toner, 61, of Cleveland, was arsenal. British official said large nesday when his automobile struck

The attackers were led by Britatree on the Benton road, three ain's new Stirling and Halifax seriously injured at and one-half miles northwest of four-motored bombers. It was the

where he is operating a concession. He is in Salem City hospital, suf- Berlin Sunday night. fering from chest and back injuries. They described the trip to Italy Toner's car, state highway patrol- as "like an air-liner trip in peacemen reported, got off onto the berm time.' of the road and then skidded across the highway and into the tree when ington which took part in the raid tend. gnized as the Atlantic states the driver attempted to get back came down to 2,000 feet to plant onto the road. The machine, a '36 five large fires, the air ministry

model coach, was demolished. Glen Thomas, 28, of 257 W. State fires and said that smoke was rists, a truck driver for the Citizens ing 7,000 feet from a single blaze stared. A ball game at 2,20 m. Ice & Coal Co., received an injury in the center of the city. upset on the Lisbon road, about tacked last winter by the RAF are four miles south of Salem, at 4 p.m. about the same distance from air-

vesterday. Thomas told highway patrolmen roughly a minimum of 1,200 miles that while traveling north he drove for the round trip. from the highway to avoid nitting an approaching car and that he los control of his own machine. The truck climbed an embankment and

then upset. Police reported that a car owned 62 by George Ulrich of 127 W. Third stationed here at various times, place in front of the home and

Automobiles driven by Elsie Frazier of 737 Summit st. and Louis J. Hroba of Pittsburgh were involved corporals are D. H. Cole, transin a collision at the corner of E. ferred from Mansfield to Geneva;

State st. and Lincoln ave. at 4 p.m R. I. Abrams, who goes from Co-yesterday, police said. R. I. Abrams, who goes from Co-lumbus to Lancaster, and F. J. Yest. yesterday, police said. A minor mishap on E. State st. Horvath, who remains at Hebron 52 pt. cloudy ... 80 at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday involved one of the new sub-stations. 89 machines operated by Anna C. 88 Clark of 975 Frankl 1 st. and George 80 H. Hess of Detroit.

Union Vote Fails YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 11.—For Sergeant D. D. Stark remains at

the second time since June, a national labor relations board election at the Truscon Steel Co. here has failed to determine a bargaining agent. Hugh E. Sperry of Cleveland, NLRB regional director, said yesterday's vote at the plant was 659 for the AFL, 654 for the CIO has been filled since the patrol came 80 19 contested and five ballots voided by agreement.

Pastor Is Called

ALLIANCE, Sept. 11.—The Rev. Joseph's Catholic church the past now numbers 244. two years, has been ordered to report Sept. 27 at Fort Cronkhite. San Francisco, for chaplain duty with the U. S. coast guard as a

REDS PUSHING GERMANS BACK

Claims Gain of 12 More Miles Along Central **Battle Front**

LENINGRAD URGED BY NAZIS TO YIELD

Planes Drop Pamphlets, Warning Citizens of Dire Consequences

(By Associated Press)

Russia's armies reported today they had driven the Germans back 12 miles on the central front, taken a toll of 30,000 Nazi dead and wounded in 50 days of fighting around Keiv, and seized the initia-tive in theh siege of Leningrad.

Battles were reported to be raging along the entire 1.200-mile front from the Karelian isthmus to the Black sea, with the long dormant Velikie Luki sector, on the north central front, suddenly flaming

While Nazi warplanes dropped pamphlets calling on Leningrad's 3,200,000 populace and 1,000,000 Red army defenders to surrender or have the city laid in ruins, Soviet defense forces were reported coun-ter-attacking the German siege Soviet dispatches said Russian

forces, after five days of assault, had captured thhe village "Y," on merically superior German troops.

Heavy fighting was also reported round the besieged Black sea port of Odessa.

RAIN DAMPENS the approach to Leningrad, and stood off a counter-attack by numerically superior German troops

On the north central front, the Russians said they had thwarted a Raid Industrial Nazi attempt to cross the Upper Dvina, driving the invaders from the town of Zapadnaya Dvina and also from nearby Starina. More than 700 Germans were listed as LONDON, Sept. 11.—Royal air force bombers raided Turin last night in the heaviest attack f t killed.

Nazis Urge Surrender

BERLIN, Sept. 11 - German planes showered Leningrad today with pamphlets urging its civilians not to defend the city, and Germans said the Russians must decide whether Leningrad is to Genoa and Turin last night in the

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County Catholics The main objective of the many heavy bombers taking part in the assault was given as the royal

Between 3,000 and 4,000 persons are expected here Sunday Salem, as he was enroute to the first time they had crossed the when the fourth annual Columbi-Columbiana county fair at Lisbon, Alps, although some of the crews and county Catholic day picnic is which bombed Turin were over held at the Saxon Country club, committeemen announced. The outing is sponsored by the Knights continuous assumption of the continuous continuous assumption of the committeemen announced. The clearing skies late in the afterpartisan candidates for offices in period of special services, culminating with a Victory day service on of Columbus.

the K. of C. are expected to at-

The event is scheduled to start at noon when a basket picnic din-

said. Another crew counted 34 ner is held. A program of races and contests staged. A ball game at 2:30 p. m. will be between a team chosen to his left shoulder and bruises and Turin and other northern Italian from the K. of C. councils in East abrasions of the back when his truck industrial centers which were at- Liverpool, Wellsville and Saline-

stine councils.

Three state highway patrolmen, ry of Alliance.

last year's Catholing day outing at Peace Valley park.

\$175,000 Flowers Exhibited



Little Pamela Andrus admires some of the magnificent blooms on display at the 32d annual National Flower Show in Los Angeles. The exhibit, which includes many rare plants, has an estimated retail value

COUNCIL STUDIES

SEWER LEVY PLAN

City council will hold a special

meeting Friday night at city hall to consider the advisability of re-

bmitting the city's one-mill sewer

The levy proposal lost by a small

FOF 40V. 4 VOTING

Liverpool Printers,

Low Bidders

The election board also ordered

S. J. Sizemore of 474 S. Ellsworth

ave. told the officers that his 1934

Pontiac coupe was stolen while

parked at the rear of his residence.

he license plates are L-194.Z. The bicycle thefts were reported

y Martin Catlos of 725 W. Pershing

worth ave:, the Broadway Lease

drug store and the Western Auto Supply store. The "bikes" were

taken while parked near the homes

Walter Combs of 882 E. Fifth st

Harry Lodge of 109 N. Ells-

levy for a vote at the Nov. 4 election.

A Salem school district levy of one and one-half mills, however,

margin at the August primaries.

BALL OTS ORDERED

Race Program, Called Off, Is Run Off With Today's Events

LISBON, Sept. 11.—Rain Wednesday spoiled the big day of Co-lumbiana county's 96th annual fair, when a downpour at 12:30, lasting de-be for a half hour, kept several thou-sand visitors away from the grounds and delayed the racing program

The first race event started shortly before 3 o'clock after an hour's work of drying up a muddy track, only to be called on account of persistent light rains after the second heat of the 2:22 trot, the Plan Outing Here first event on the speed program. The rains had slowed the racing and had made the track dangerous Keystone Printing Co. of East begin with Communion Sunday, to both drivers and horses. The Liverpool for printing and furnish-Wednesday program was concluded ing ballots for the Nov. 4 general six-week period. October also will this afternoon, immediately preced- election on a low bid of \$1,274.75.

ing the regular race card. Night Show Successiui

races, however, brought out a goodly and school districts. Candidates Sunday, the 9th, which will be the and national officers of attendance for the night fair when, petitions were accepted after the anniversary of the start of the it was estimated, 10,000 persons validity of the signatures had been witnessed the big livestock parade, checked. headed by the Lisbon High school band, and participated in by not destruction of the August primary only prize-winning cattle but all ballots which, according entries, show horses, ponies and must be held 30 days after the election. The ballots probably will farm machinery and equipment. Klein's Special Attractions also be burned tomorrow

entertained, with the evening's performance reaching a climax in a of 7,675 ballots, including 100 for

stine councils.

Dancing will be a feature from 8:30 until 11:30 p. m., with music by the Faini orchestra.

An equestrian exhibition was staged by members of the Salem Polo club, led by J. Brooke Votaw, Lisbon 2,475 and New Waterford to be even better with the state of the stat

Among the state Knights of Co- tional racing program, and with required for the vote on the county lumbus officials attending the out- special demonstrations by members board of education, in addition to GROUP PROMOTED ing will be Deputy ames Lavey of of the girls' 4-H clubs of the county 300 absentee ballots, it was estimat-Milan and Treasurer William Cor- under the supervision of Miss Erma ed. Flections in 25 rural boards of Ramseyer, home demonstration education in Columbiana county Robert D. Tubbs of Salem is agent. This feature, staged at 11 will involve an extra 61,050 ballots by George Ulrich of 127 W. Third stationed here at various times, st. rolled away from its parking were among 14 appointed today to place in front of the home and the rank of corporal by Col. Lynn committee. E. A. Purton of East ing throughout the afternoon, is struck a garage nearby at 10:30 Black, highway patrol head, who a.m. Wednesday.

Liverpool is committee secretary. Similar to demonstrations presented also gave promotions to other offi-

Amateur Lensmen Will Train Sights On Festival Beauties A lieutenant's rank was con-ferred upon M. A. Mock, who was

Candidates For Apple Fete Queen Will Model For Entries In Photograph Contest

was promoted to major inspector, Sept. 15. marking the first time that post

The occasion, as previously announced, will be the unique photo-graphy contest which is arranged Jurgens, chairman of the event, not as one of the advance features of later than Thursday, Sept. 18. The rdered. Black said, under the the Salem Apple Festival scheduled will be judged and a total of \$45 patrol's expansion program which for Oct. 2, 3 and 4 Amateur photo fans, whose num-

ALLIANCE, Sept. 11.—The Rev. will plut a force of some him the state of the state o to their heart's content with beautiful girls as models. And rial building next Monday evening, they may be paid for the privilege. bringing their cameras and plenty

tomorrow night, together with her available.

Judging by the interest aroused court of four attendants, will serve Lieut. R. W. Alvis was advanced to date, the Memorial building will as models. Each photographer will o a captain's rank and transferred be a "photogenic heaven" for be given a definite period of time amateur photographers of north- in which he may pose the girls, Capt. George Mingle of Columbus eastern Ohio at 8 p. m. Monday, arrange his lighting and shoot his pictures These pictures, to compete in the

Seven Are Injured in prizes will be awarded.

The Apple Festival Queen, chosen of films. Ample flood lights will be FRI., SEPT. 12, 8 P. M. ADM. 20c. assist Geltz.

No Questions Will Be Unanswered, Is White House Pledge

President Calls In Both Republican and Democratic Legislators For Conferences; Also Talks With Russian Envoy

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—President Rooosevelt's radio address on foreign policy tonight was described at the White no unanswered questions.'

Stephen Early, the press secretary who said this, also declared that the President would devote part of today to the Russian aid question, receiving Constantine Oumansky, the Soviet ambassador, and Secretary of State Hull, and would cancel tomorrow morning's press conference to hold his first meeting with the American mission to Russia head-ed by W. Averell Harriman.

As the chief executive went over

completed draft of is address

reporters that the speech

mean what it says and will be writ-ten in English—English that will

not need translation. Foreign lan-guags need translation; English

The fact that Republicans as well

as Democrats were at the White

House conference was taken as

proof that momentous problems were under discussion. Of grav-

est concern was the future course

of relations between the United

Congressional leaders who called

at the mansion included Republi-

cans for the first time since the

President proclaimed an unlimited

national emergency last May 27.
From the senate cane Vice President Wallace, Majority Leader Barkley, Minority Leader McNary and Chalrman Connally of the

The house group included Acting

foreign relations committee

The President's

He pointed out, however was still open to any rev

the speech, to t

States and the Rome-Berlin Axis.

APPLE FETE AIDS TO MEET MONDAY

Final details and instructions concerning the first annual Salem Apple Festival for Columbiana and Mahoning counties will be gone over thoroughly Monday evening when a special meeting of all interested persons and groups will be held at the Memorial building. All committeemen selected to

date, together with orchardists agricultural extension agents Salem business men, and farm produce and equipment dealers throughout the area are being invited to this session.

lay, Friday and Saturday, Oct 2, 3 and 4, will be discussed and

Church Group Acts

The house group included Acting Speaker Woodrum, Minority Leader Martin, Acting Majority Leader Cachran, and Chairman Bloom of the Foreign Affairs committee. Early would not say whether tonight's address would call for any new legislation, but there were indicated the control of the control Plans for liquidating a \$25,000 indebtedness of the First Presbyterian dications in other official quarters church were tentatively formed at that no new legislation would be combined meeting of the church asked. ssion and trustees Wednesday

Contrac. Awarded to East EAST LIVERPOOL, Sept. 11 .--The Columbiana board of elections plans.

The Columbiana board of elections plans.

The debt clearing campaign will congressional leaders. be observed as "Church Loyalty

> church building fund drive five years ago.

The Sunday school classes, missionary societies, women's organizations and young people will share in the programs that are planned.

committee voted against bringing in outside help in the fund raising

OHIOANS HURT IN ARMY TRUCK CRASH

Ohio soldiers, members of Co. F, 148th infantry, were injured late

REPORTED STOLEN of Galion had a fractured skull the harshest words levelled at and Pvt. Vernon H. Arnold of Jas- Churchill since he became Prime kins a possible spine fracture. The thefts of four bicycles and an automobile were reported to police within the past two days.

Richard G. Bennett of Toledo, broken arm; Marion Keller of Bowling Green, fractured pelvis; Charles Kuck of Perrysburg, bruised back: Gordon J. Herrell of Bowling Green, possible hip fracture; William Glietz of Wauseon. arm; Sgt. Harold Donald of Bloomseverely bruised shoulder The truck was going from an old bivouac area near Grant to a new

SCHROEODER GIVEN MOUNT UNION JOB

High football coach, has been R. L. Hutcheson will succeed named assistant to Harry Geltz, car Marietta as commander. head grid coach at Mount Union ELYRIA, Sept. 11.—Seven persons college, Alliance.
were injured last night in an auto-

House today as one which will be "all covering, and will leave

with senate and house Democratic and Republican leaders, Early told

Purposes and plans for the Festival, due to be held Thurs-

To Liquidate Debt

The finance committee, given executive powers to steer the campaign, includes R. S. McCulloch, Floyd W. McKee, E. S. Vincent, L. Frank Smith, V. R. Martin, George J. Bunn and Rev. R. D. Walters. The committee will meet again next Monday night to map definite President might deem

The board also granted ballot Month. places to 307 Independent and non-The week of Nov. 2-9 will be a

As a means of saving expense, the

OAKDALE, La., Sept. 11.-Eight vesterday when a truck ran off a ist first told the house that "very bridge between Melder and Glen- deep and bitter feeling exists

All were taken to Camp Claiborne hospital, where two were reported Brabazon. hurt seriously. Pvt. Eugene Smith

bivouac at Oakdale

reported that a spotlight was removed from his automobile while parked in front of his home. Carl Schroeder, former Salem

obile collision at routes 58 and 113 Overturf, now in his first season four miles west of here. Joseph as coach here, was recently of-Amato, 45 of New London, was in a fered a position as physical edu-tended the Buckeye Boys' State at critical condition with a possible cation instructor at Salem Junior Columbus in June. After the meetfractured skull and internal injuries. High. It is believed that Schroeder. ing lunch will be served. who has not accepted the Salem GET A FREE APPLE FROM THE position formally as yet, will take TOMATOES BY BASKET OR NEW "APPLE QUEEN" SELECTED both jobs. He will commute to Alli- BUSHEL ALSO SWEET CORN, AT THE MEMORIAL BUILDING, ance daily after school hours to COOKING APPLES, GRAPES.

COMMUNIST M. P. FLAYS CHURCHILL

Accuses Prime Minister, In Commons Speech, of "Cowardly Action"

LONDON, Sept. 11. - William Gallacher, the only Communist member of Parliament, today called Prime Minister Churchill a "blackguard" to his face and accused him of "dirty, cowardly, rotten action" in an angry outburst in the House of Commons

The incident came over charges that Cool. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, minister for aircraft production. had expressed hope that the Russian and German armies would annihilate each other

Florid and excited, the Communamong trade unionists" over statements attributed to Col. Moore-

The debate, which thus brought Minister, was the aftermath of an The others injured were Privates accusation against Moore-Brabazon in a speech by Jack Tanner, president of the Amalgamated Engineers union, to the Trades Union congress at Edinburgh Sept. 2.

LEGION MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED

Two meetings are on tap for members of Charles H. Carey post

No. 56, American Legion. The Legion county council meetg will be held at East Liverpoo Friday night, while the Salem post will install newly-elected officers at social get-together here Monday

night. R. L. Hutcheson will succeed Osstalling officer probably will be Lee Pickering of Minerva, 10th district

Legion commander Other guests at the meeting will

SULIOT MARKET, PHONE 5729

Today

COLUMBIANA

Mrs. Alfred Barrow, has enrolled at Howe Preparatory school, Howe,

Mrs. Clyde Barrow, will be a fresh-

freshman at Westminister college

Bailey and Anna Lees as hostesses

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of Technology, Pittsburgh.

Oberlin college.

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THIS COUNTRY'S DECISION HAS BEEN MADE A destroyer helping to maintain communications

with Iceland, where the United States is maintaining Treighter plying between the United States and supa garrison, is fired upon by a German submarine. A ply heads for Great Britain in the Red sea is sunk by a bomber. Another freighter carrying supplies to Iceland is sunk.

There will be more incidents of the same nature, it is reasonable to believe. The United States is committed to a policy of using the seas to effectuate its promise of aid to Great Britain and its allies. The G. A. R. parade. ramffeations of the promise and the policy are begnning to penetrate public consciousness. Germany and the United States are not at peace. They are Toronto. fighting an undeclared war.

This country's decision was made in the lend-lease act and subsequent executive orders putting the act into effect. The United States thereby served notice Niagara Falls. on Germany that it was going to participate in the war to the extent that it saw iit, which meant sending supplies to Germany's opponents. What is becoming plain now is that the supplies would be blocked and the policy of freedom of the seas challenged whenever Germany was crowded into a position where it either had to take action or submit to injury in its war effort. Apparently, that time now is at hand. Apparently, Germany has decided to take action.

It would have been to Germany's advantage, of course, to isolate the United States from the war; Hitler probably counted on it when he undertook a project of conquest that could not succeed without the acquiescence of this country. What Hitler failed to take into account was the way the United States has remained isolated and at the same time has begun to make its weight felt in sending supplies to the belligerents. For him it is an intolerable situation. He does not want to take on this nation as a belligerent, and he cannot afford to let United States supplies flow in ever increasing amounts to the countries he already is fighting.

For the first time since the war started, the initiative has been taken away from Germany. When the first shipload of material made in America reached one of Germany's opponents under the terms of the lease-lend act, the United States took the initiative in its role of the big question mark in World war II. It ceased to be a question mark and became an exclamation point.

EVERYTHING SHIPSHAPE

One of the points-perhaps the main one-expected to be discussed in the forthcoming presidential address is how far the United States will go in the waging of the without declaring war.

The n a mon of war is a prerogative of congress. A rigor same time, those who believe the United States a ready is waging war without exercise of the congressional prerogative have a weakness in

Technically, everything is shipshape from the legalistic point. When the mandatory arms embargo was lifted to aid the Allies, Germany was theoretically qualified to obtain American supplies; Establishment of a neutrality patrol was intended Hallie Goddard of Huntington, Pa., and H. B. Holmes to bar American waters to belligerency; Germany was of Harrisburg, Pa., spent the weekend at Milton dam. not specified. Great Britain was not specified as the beneficiary of the trade-in policy authorized by the Spring-Holzwarth store. congress for immediate transfer of surplus war suption; Germany conceivably might ask for benefits under the act, though it is inconceivable that it would

any evert act of war. It is a quibble, of course, to say that the neutrality of the United States has been kept intact, because it hasn't. It merely has been preserved in a legalistic visiting her son Geoorge will leave Tuesday morning form, which has relatively little bearing on the actual for Kingsman, Kan., to visit her daughter. facts. Now that the actual facts are beginning to challenge the legalism, it looks as though at least pa, will return Tuesday with her son and wife, Mr. part of the confusion in the public mind and possibly and Mrs. William McKee, who have been visiting in all of the bitterness in the congressional mind could Canada. have been averted by a more candid approach to the problem of blocking the kind of "new order" Germany is trying to inflict on the world.

NOT A THING LIKE THE PICTURE

behalf of the millions of his countrymen who do not expect Russians even to look respectable. The plain truth is, these fellows look more respectable than a year of rapidfire events and adventures, with sud-Americans on similar missions to foreign countries, den and surprising turns that should spell dramatic particularly when one of the Americans is Harry achievements. This in connection with public affairs, Hopkins. Clothes don't nake the man, of course, but inventions, travel, writings, publications or promothey have a lot to do with the impression the man tions. Large organizations are cooperative. Bold makes.

Communists and fellow travelers ever begin to look results. like Englishmen and Canadians and Americans, the A child born on this day will be exceedingly isn't fair for Russians to look respectable. It isn't artistic expression and intellectuality. what we respectable people have been led to believe.

RED REBOUND

on that letter which Rep. Dies wrote to President learned. Roosevelt about traces of redness in the office of price administration is significantly common.

Washington that needs looking into in more than the office of price administration. Why is it, the comments ask, that the taunt of redness apparently Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc. News can be made at the expense of so many New Deal Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio, Entered at agencies? In short, where there is so much red smoke act of March 8, 1879.

Whenever the New Deal gets tired of explaining MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved.

Whenever the New Deal gets tired of explaining why this official and that official is not red but merely got some redness on his fingers from being close to genuine Reds, the problem can be kept from getting worse by signifying that henceforth the getting worse by signifying that henceforth the created in union labor circles.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Sept. 11, 1901)

Mrs. Otie Weiner and son Fred arrived in this city last evening from their home in Lincoln, Neb., and will visit Mrs. Weiner's half-brothers, Homer and

Mrs. Nellie Bailey arrived in the city last evening from Pittsbuurgh and is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Robert Rogers of S. Howard st.

Miss Esther Boone went to Massillon to visit her sister, Miss Grace Boone who is employed as steno-

Harvey Bosten has accepted a position with the Berger Manufacturing Co. of Canton and has gone to assume his duties.

Isaac Wiley and wife of Woodstown, N. J., who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark of E. Green st, went to Cleveland today to view the

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bonsafl and S. B. Richards and three daughters of Goshen ave. left this morning on a trip to the Buffalo exposition, Niagara Falls and

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Silver, Miss Rebecca Silver and Miss Anna Mary Goodchild arrived home this morning from a trip to the Buffalo exposition and

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Sept. 11, 1911)

James Sears left Monday morning on an extended tour of the west and expects to visit Los Angeles San Francisco, Calif., and Trescott, Ariz.

In honor of Samuel Holroyd, who returned last Thursday evening from a three month's trip to England, Scotland and France, neighbors gathered at his home in Hillsdale Friday evening and gave him an old fashioned party.

Joe Stratton of this city transacted business in Columbiana Saturday.

Miss Ruth Raver of Vine st. has accepted a posiion at Mrs. T. V. Bowser's millinery.

P. L. Grove of Chicago arrived Sunday night to spend a few days with his family.

Misses Emma J. Foster and Nina Fairfield of this city went to Pittsburgh Monday to attend the millinery openings.

Miss Gladys Shafer of Sixth st. is enjoying a vacation from her duties at Taylor's bakery and will visit in Cleveland and Bedford.

Miss Lida Getz and Mrs. Jesse Fageley of Washngton st. have returned from a visit in Pittsburgh. Mrs. H. K. Green and children arrived Saturday from Washington, D. C., to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. John Pow of Garfield ave.

Lloyd Hoffmaster of Broadway will be host to a number of friends Tuesday evening at an informal musical

D. A. Smith of Main st. who has been in a Pittsburgh hospital for the past week has recovered to be able to leave that institution Monday or Tuesday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Sept. 11, 1921)

Mr. and Mrs. William Fluckiger and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Oyster of this city were among those at a family gathering Sunday at the home of

George Haskins of Franklin Square.

Saturday evening at Westville lake. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bonsall, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bonsall, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. vessels is common. Itching dur-Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Beall, and Mr. and ing the last half of the period of it was not specified that the Allies were to be aided. Mrs. C. R. Campf and families of this city and Miss

Mrs. Nora Ward Dunn has returned from a visit the recipient of idle government-owned ships, or as at Findlay and Toledo and resumed her duties at

Rev. B. E. Rutzky an son, Ernest, and Miss Elsie plies. The lease-lend act does not specify any na- Fernengel left Monday for Columbus where Miss Fernengel will enter the Freshmen class at Capital college and Ernest will enter the academy department.

obtain them. When German and Italian ships were Mrs. McKenna and Miss Bell Dailes of the Home selzed, the action was ostensibly to prevent sabotage. for Aged Women on McKinley ave. are spending a few The United States has refrained from committing days in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Park returned Saturday from a visit with relatives near Freeport.

Mrs. Annia L. Tristler of Cincinnati who has been

Mrs. Ida McKee, who has been visiting in Erie,

THE STARS SAY:

For Friday, Sptember 12

A DAY of surprising activity and liveliness is There must be something wrong with the photo- presaged from the predominant planetary influences, graphs showing members of the Russian commission both lunar and mutual. A sharp and sudden visitation in this country to buy planes. Not a bushy beard in will mean rapid advancement in putting over adventhe lot. Nor a clenched fist. Nor a peasant's blouse, turous and audacious propositions, possibly in con-Nor a furtive look. Just neatly dressed, clean-shaven nection with writings, publicity, publications, travel. men who look as though they might be posing for or transportation, and involving business, professional someone taking souvenir pictures of a convention. Or cultural life or public relations or service. Great Rep. Martin Dies surely will be disappointed in gains should follow the quick grasp of opportunities. If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for ideas, innovations and revolutionary changes from What it boils down to is this. If Russians and the old order will give splendid openings to lucrative

latter will have to borrow Big Joe's peasant blouses versatile and creative, with commercial instincts and grow mustaches to keep matters straight. It above the average, as well as much originality,

In other words, as we understand it, the AAA is preparing to ask for more plowing and less plowing Even if no purpose is served, one type of comment under-from which we'd assume a lesson has been

Another thing we note is that, up to the moment. If runs to the effect that whatever else Rep. Dies Leningrad, formerly Petrograd, shows no signs of has in mind, he has put the finger on something in desiring to become Hitlergrad.

"DOWN TO THE SFA IN SHIPS!"



SKIN CARE IS IMPORTANT

From Standpoint of the Mother-To-Be

particularly sensitive during this expectant period.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

in the elimination of waste products, so it has a double part to play during this period and needs regular care. Of course, this sim-ply means it should be kept clean and protected from irritations, such to ordinary soothing ointments and is clothes, etc.

conditions that occur during the expectant period for the mother, which are localized in the skin. Certain skin diseases are found

only at this time. Members of the Elite club enjoyed a wiener roast of pigment in the skin and dark-aturday evening at Westville lake. ing and dilatation of the blood gestation is so common as almost to be part of the process. It may be general or localized. Varicositis of the veins of the leg often aggravate or may even be the

cause of this condition. Small Red Spots

ual and it may or may not be ac- a physician's directions

Speaking yesterday of the diet of the baby immediately terminated of the prospective mother I was reminded of another feature of prenatal care, which is the care of the skin. The skin seems to be soothing creams and lotions.

The birth to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E of the baby immediately terminated by the material to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E of the baby immediately terminated by the baby immediately terminated by the prospective mother I was reminded of another feature of prenatal care, which is the care of the skin. The skin seems to be soothing creams and lotions. Herpes gestationis is a blistery

eruption which also occurs at this The skin plays an important period and usually early, stopping part in heat regulation and other functions of the body and assists month.

A Red Eruption

Erythema gestationis consists of red eruption on the skin. It has, sometimes, quite severe symptom and elevation of temperature. Eruption of the gums is also special condition which is a haz-

Most of the conditions respond s clothes, etc.

There are certain characteristic has been found to be infallible.

ard at this time.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mrs. J. A. D.: "About two

ago I acquired the taste for he Some of these skin conditions are due to disturbance of the ductless glands. For instance, deposits ing two or three heads every day nant. Is there any harm in let

> Answer: Not the slightest harm too bad other people don't have such good habits.

F. W .: "I would appreciate some information on the drug beneze drine sulphate."

Answer: Benezedrine is a diffus Small Red Spots
A definite skin disease which ocmental and other processes. It has curs at this time and no other is been used by students who called "prurigo gestationis" and it studying for examinations and occurs in otherwise healthy women. athletes in competition. Many re It consists of small pinhead to lentil-sized red spots. It is usual-corded from such use. It is a dan ly on the arms, forearms, hands, gerous drug to use regularly or legs or feet. The onset is grad- in fact, to use at all except under

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Why does the city grant Glogan-Myers hardware and the State Liquor stores special parking space for loading and unloading?

I don't blame them if they can get it, but should they be favored to the exclusion of other mer-

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of the blues - due to functiona pain but also tired, nervous feelngs due to this cause.

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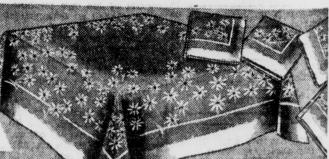
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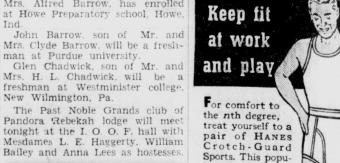
Mrs. Lutes, Representative

MONTROSE, Pa.-Ro Daid Culp and Robert DuBiel chell sought the Republic have enrolled at Carnegie Institute, ination for protohonotary

Quick Change

Fred Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Democratic nominee for R. Wilson, has gone to Oberlin He polled 2.255 votes begin his sophomore year at Howard Maynard on the Dierlin college.

Dick Fisher, senior at Ohio State on the Democratic bal university, is practicing with the wrote in Mitchell's name varsity football squad. He is a so he'll oppose Maynard candidate for the left halfback po- November general elect



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BELOIT. Sept. 11—Another year series of revival meetings last Sun-activity was launched by mem- day at Rosemont Mission. tion when they met in auditorium recently to organization and outline nine meetings to come. completed by their the meeting include: Charles Best, Mrs. Lyle Be-Fred Weizenecker, and Cobbs; budget, Mrs. D. Williams, Mrs.

1941-1942 teaching staff k on "Teaching Democ-High school.

Cleveland, director of Mrs. J. L. Graham and son James neastern district of the

a talk by Mrs. James home the possible organizainvestigate. Mrs. Turner, Mrs. H. J. Eshler, Walter Reed, Mrs. Willard George Heston ned on this committee. inment for the evening

songs by the Welch sisters eanut hunt won by Olin Shoar. Refresh re served by Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer and Mrs. Bedell, Mr. William Bruderly and Mrs. Dulan.

Will Entertain Class J. S. Nayloh and Miss Ethel at thhe Naylor home. Charles Haworth, the new

his first sermon last Sunhe theme, "The Church of Donald Sams sang a solo. ed Burhell Kimes of Minphew of Mr. Barber, and d Mrs. Willis Puffer of Ra-Sunday where Eric, Pa., ling were Mr. and Mrs. Haberland and daughters Harold Johnson and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Fryfogle and Wayne Allen. and Mrs. E. P. Humphreys Hilligas of Cadiz Sunday.

and their wives at a rn and wiener roast.

Rev. Paul B. Lindley opened a Monday with her mother, Mrs. E.

HORIZONTAL

13-What is the first name of the

oldest Barrymore brother?

21-Epic poetry 22-Who wrote the play, "The Doc-

24—Saucy 26—Under what pen-rame did

octor of Science (albr.)

5-International language

6-Characterized by love

8-Symbol for tantalum

-Humming bird

29-Obliterate

1-Finishes

tor's Dilemma"?

Charles Lamb write?

liver in Arizona

arge food fishes

Wing-like part

9-Have confidence in

teeps, as flax

oes the rounds

egative reply

Destroyed

Took dinner

1-Grate harshly over

-Sun god -Yellow bugle

Warehouse Termination

Playthings Printer's measure

Law action to rec.

An outlet

Old Testament (abbr.)

Member of a Caucasian race

VERTIC: '

nformation

38-Hebrew letter

-Struggle

2-Necktie

-Provide food for

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

Returns To Bible College

Miss Loretta Kniseley, who has been at the home of Mrs. Ora Wallace during the summer, returned Cleveland Monday where she will enter the Cleveland Bible col-Miss Olive Jeriche of Philadel-

phia, Pa., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mercer. Mr and Mrs. Leroy Barber and

son Clinton of Ventura, Calif., and Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Fawcett of Ethel Gibbons; health, Turner, chairman; Mrs. Wheeling, W. Va., were called here by the death of Homes Robbs. Turner, chairman; Mrs. by the death of Homer Barber, Mr. zenecker, and Mrs. Beck. and Mrs. Leroy Barber and son will its of the meeting in- remain for a short time with Mrs. Ruth Barber

First Lieutenant Orval Sage of on "Teaching Democtor the Royal Air Force, who is stationed E. Saffell, principle tioned at Nova Scotia, and his sister, Mrs. Ference Troyan of Clevemmet Weizenecker, pres-ned the session by read-ned the session by read-

Russell have been removed from the Alliance City hospital to their

Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Ha-Girl Scout troop in Be-mittee was appointed by worth were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pettit Sunday Rev. and Mrs. worth are planning to move from Columbus into the Friends parsonage Saturday, Sept. 13.

Mrs. Ora Wallace who underwent an operation at the Massillon City hospital last week has returned to her home

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crawford and children Grace and Donnie of Homestead, Pa., and Mrs. Harry Lescalett and daughter, Beverly and Miss Thelma Jeriche of Philadelphia, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mercer Sunday,

Nayloh and Miss Ethel Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Weingart entertain the Plus Ultra and son Dwaine of Patmos visited the Friends church Friday Sunday with her mother Mrs. Della Weizenecker.

Mrs. Ralph Converse and Mrs. of Beloit Friends church, Robert Caldwell of Columbus were dhis first sermon last Sunguests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. Shoar. Miss Marion Converse of Columbus, who was a weekend and Mrs. George Barber ac- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shoar, returned home Sunday evening.

Guests Here

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davies of were Sunday guests of ttended thhe Barber reunion Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mercer. They son park. Others from Be- also called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartley and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Paul Lindley and son Maurice visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seeman Saturday, Sept. 6th. Mr. and daughter Kay spent Sunday entertained the foremen with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of

American Steel Foundries of Newell, W. Va. Mrs. Glendon McKenzie and

14-What well-known writer re-

38-From what Spanish seaport did Columbus set out to dis-cover the New World?

Sing Sing prison?

25-Former Russian ruler

17-Entice

23-Pronoun

30-Ardor

37—Again

46-Like

32-Slide over

39—Overjoyed

57—Corroded

58-Title of respect

1-Note of the scale

63-Symbol for neon

20-Kind of horse

27-Mine entrance

35-Turned inside out

41—Water jug 43—Sets into alignment

44-Ecclesiastical councils

48—Put away 51—Whirl 53—Bullet of irregular shape

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

cently retired as warden of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson. The boll weevil of the southern

First Photo of Spitzbergen Raid by Canadians



-I. I. N. Cablephoto

Canadian soldiers, who took part in the raid on Spitzbergen, the Arctic archipelago north of Norway, are shown in this cablephoto just released by London, standing guard outside the Communal building at Barentsburg, port of Spitzbergen island. The surprise British, Canadian and Norwegian mole thwarted alleged Nazi plans to take over the rich coal mines in the group of islands owned by Nazioccupied Norway.

T. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. McKen-zie and daughter and Mr. and Mrs Chester McKenzie have returned home from a two weeks' trip to Antonia, Texas.

visited Miss Ada Mae McKenzie. Mrs. H. R. Woods and Mrs. Walter Reed called on Mrs. Ralph Sams Sunday.

Alexandria, Sunday Barbara Lou Powell of Damas- cago.

cus spent the weekend with her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Ches-visiting relatives and friends in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weizenecker

Walter Irwin, who underwent an operation recently at the Alliance City hospital, is reported

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sandquist who accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Ind. Frank Roose, of Warren on a trip to New York City, Asbury Park, and Plainfield, N. J., where they visited Mr. Sandquist's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sandquist, have returned home Roy Sandquist, have returned home
Frank and Dean Lyons of East
Liverpool called recently on Clarence Cattell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lapp of Toledo were recent dinner guests of

United States never has been brought completely under control.

HOMEWORTH

Miss City hospital, Friday. are enjoying a trip through the Gardner middle west.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sanor and Shildren visited with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Smith and children visited with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sanor, at New daughter, Elaine, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Thomas at Chi-

this vicinity.

Mrs. Rena Thomas. Mrs. Dora and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Earley.

Mrs. Walter Irwin, who underSchopfer of Salem Friday.

Mrs. Virgil Jackson is a patient in the Alliance City hospital. Mrs. George Schlotterer has returned to her home in Terre Haute,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettit have moved to Moultrie, R. D. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Davidson and children have returned from a

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week's vacation with friends in the

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Beamer, Kathleen Thomas was newlyweds, were given a shower at brought home from the Alliance the home of her parents in Home-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clark er was the former Miss Wanda

The following were guests at the Grant Davis is ill at his home, home of Mrs. Rena Thomas Sun-

three brothers who

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"JUNGLE GIRL" NO. 8

Winifred Young, George Ulrich, Married At Methodist Church

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young suit with brown accessories and and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mr. and of N. Broadway, became the bride wore a corsage of gardenia and Mrs. Paul Knopp and B. F. Clemof George Ulrich, son of Andrew Ulrich, at noon yesterday, the 22nd was in a black suit with matching wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, at the Methodist church Talisman roses. parsonage, with Rev. Carl Asmus officiating.

Mrs. Howard Brown, cousin of

Missionary Addresses Church Women

couple as attendants.

Women's missionary society the Presbyterian church met yester-day afternoon at the church. Guest speaker was Miss Olivet Swallen, a missionary who has been in Korea. Miss Swallen talked on present conditions in relation to the missionary work in Korea. She and her parents, Rev. and Mrs. William Swallen, also missionaries, will make their home at St. Petersburg. Fla., until they can return to Korea.

Miss Deborah Beery sang "Avia Maria" accompanied by her sister, Priscilla. Roll call was answered with missionary names. Year book of prayer was in charge of Mrs. Thomas Jenkins and Mrs. W. D. King was in charge of devotionals and program. Plans were made for the presby-

terial in Canton Sept. 23. The business meeting was followed by a Next meeting will be Oct. 8 at

the church.

Minerva Class Meets At Becknell Home

The Anti-Can't class of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Minerva enjcyed a coverdish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becknell, E. Seventh st., Tuesday Twenty-one persons were pres-

ent, including the husbands of

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stephanotis. Mrs. Howard Brown son of Garfield

A reception was held, following the ceremony, at the bride's home on Broadway when relatives and a the bride, and Andrew Ulrich, Jr., few friends were entertained at family of Niles spent Sunday with brother of the groom, served the a dinner. The centerpiece of the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dugan: table was of white pottery, filled with white clematis.

After a short wedding trip Columbus the couple will make their home with her grandmother, Mrs. Marie Apple, on Third st., until their apartment is finished.

Mrs. Ulrich was graduated from Salem High school in the class of 40 and is employed at the Penney Co. store. Mr. Ulrich was graduated from Salem High school in '38 and is employed by the Mullins Manufacturing Corp.

Farewell Party for

Laura Belle Veon A farewell party was given in

honor of Miss Laura Belle Veon by her mother at her home on Newgarden ave., Saturday evening. Miss Veon will leave this week for Erie, Pa., where she will enter St. Vincent's hospital to train for a nurse Dancing and music was the di-

versions of the evening. Out of town guests were from Clarksburg, W. Va., Wellsville, O., Zanesville, O., Cleveland, Salineviile, New Philadelphia and Los Calif.

Mrs. Ralph Crouch entertained friends at her home on E. State st. Tuesday evening in honor of Miss

The hostess served a delightful lunch and cards and dancing were diversions of the evening.

Loval Women's Class Enjoys Program

The Loyal Women's class of th Christian church met at the church Tuesday evening. Mrs. S. R. Shive, president, presided at the business

Program was in charge of Mrs Gertrude Steele and her committee It included a paper on "Juvenile Delinquency," prepared by Mrs. prepared by Mrs Lena Sotherland and read by Mrs. Jesse Beck. A group of Edgar selections were read by Mrs. Ross Clay. Lunch was served, in charge of Mrs. Cecil O'Hara and

Next meeting will be Oct. 14 at the church.

Missionary Society Convenes Friday

The Alice Dennig Missionary society of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the church. Mrs. Raymond Bush of Sebring, a missionary, will be speaker of the evening All members and ladies of the church are invited to attend.

Will Attend Lisbon

Lodge Program

The Women of the Moose, at their regular meeting last night, accepted an invitation from the Lisbon lodge to be present at their anniversary celebration on Sept. 22. Women who are interested in attending are asked to contact Mrs. Harding.

held here on Sept. 24.

Pythian Sisters Will

Meet Tonight Friendship temple, Pythian Sis-

ters, will meet at 8 tonight at the K. of P. hall. After the regular business meeting bingo will be played. A good attendance is de

Committee to Meet

The executive committee of the Women's missionary society of the SHIRTFROCK HAS NOVEL YOKE
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p. m. Friday at the church. The meeting will be followed by the It's new—this shirtwaist frock with its "gothic" yoke that's so attractive! You'll like Pattern 4787 by Anne Adams for day in

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notice, the neckline can be varied to a deep V, and the front opening daughter, Martha Jane, and son. laced together with contrasting rib- Lyndon, who have been visiting bon. Just the sort of dress to wear for informal occasions and busy Simpson, returned this morning to

ing Instructor is included to help has accepted a position in Cleve-you with details?

complete school wardrobe. You'll for Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where he will finish his High school edu-

> Members of the Wednesday afternoon Contract Bridge club at-tended a luncheon at Raver's, Yourgstown, and later attended the Palace.

TEEN CENTS BOOK PLUS PAT-TERN, ONLY TWENTY-FIVE Mrs. Katherine Mosier enter-tained friends at her home Wednesday evening with two tables of

by Anne Adams | New Brighton, Pa. Mrs. Felix Perry is a patient at the Central Clinic, Salem.

East Goshen

urday evening. Guests were Mr and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mr. and

Mrs. R. E. Malmsberry, accompa accessories and wore a corsage of nied by Mrs. Glenn Maurer of Patmos, attended a party at the home of Mrs. Earl Cunningham in Alli ance Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher and

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Engle ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cobbs and Mrs. Elden Penrod and son of Sugar Creek to the Huston-Baxter reunion at the home of Mr and Mrs. Clyde Temple, near Mid way grange, Saturday.

and Mrs. C. A. Malmsberry and daughter Ruth Alice and Mrs Lucy Phillis attended the Wooster

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin Alliance visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shewell and daughter and guest, Lillian Bradt, North Benton, visited Mrs. Ora Wallace of Beloit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lang of Palmyra visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Lockhart Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Malmsberry returned from a weekend trip to Cooks Forest, Pa

Recent Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. James Manley of Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Whitacre of Alliance, Mr., and Mrs. George and son of Canfield, Mrs Emma Hively and daughter Myrtle of Salem, Mrs. Annie White of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamblin and daughter Pauline Canton were recent guests of Mrs. Emma McEldowney and son. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Swollen and daughter Olivette of St. Peters-

burg. Fla., retired missionaries of Korea, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Malmsberry Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Mather gave a report on the national W. C. T. U. con-

vention, held at Grand Rapids. Mich., recently, at a meeting of the East Goshen W. C. T. U. with Mrs. J. P. Maris Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haberland

and daughters Mary and Anabel and Mr. and Mrs. William Fryfogle attended the Barber reunion at Toledo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Stanley and

laughter Mary Lee of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stanley re cently.

Entertains Class Gilt Edge Sunday school class members of the East Goshen Friends

church were entertained by Miss Dorothy Malmsberry Tuesday eve

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Malmsberry entertained at dinner Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weingart and Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Weingart of Patmos and Mrs. Rilda Middleton of Ravenna. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Sickle and amily of Diamond called.

Lillian Bradt of North Benton pent the weekend with Mr. and Carl Shewell and daughter Lillian.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips entertained Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carey and son at dinner Monday

Sentenced To Pen

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11.-For his part in the \$32,000 holdup of two Brinks messengers here last spring, Leonard Allen, 25, must serve 10 to 25 years in Obio penitentiary. 15 was found guilty by a jury and entenced yesterday by Judge Samuel E. Kramer. William J. Cronier who pleaded guilty to plotting the holdup, was sentenced to one to 25 vears Monday

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Weak, run-down people suffering from sluggishness, underweight, poor digestion, lack of appetite now may restore vital digestive juices in the stomach...energize the body with rich, red blood.

If you are one of those unfortunates who

Mrs. Barber's mother, Mrs. Agnes Simpson, returned this morning to their home in San Diego, Cal.

Miss Mary Stiffler of Fair st. has accepted a position in Cleveland with the National Power & Machinery Co.

BAND AT LEETONIA WILL ATTEND FAIR

LEETONIA, Sept. 11—The High school band, with its director, E. C. Southwick, will join with other bands from the county fair at Lisbon Friday in the county fair at Lisbon Friday.

If you are one of those unfortunates who have been ill, or have suffered with colds, the flu, worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, or have been on organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number ... if your stemach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength ... to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat ... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality ... pep ... become animated ... more attractive!

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Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food... stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color... this makes for greater strength... color in your cheeks... resistance against disease attacks.

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ernoon Contract Bridge club atended a luncheon at Raver's, Youngstown, and later attended the Palace.

Mrs. Katherine Mosier enterained friends at her home Wednesday evening with two tables of 500" in play.

Mrs. Susan Reynolds is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Revnolds at Mrs. Because S.S. Is in Ilquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Make the S.S. S. Treatment apart of your take it. Make the S.S. Treatment apart of your take it. Make the S.S. Treatment apart of your take it. Make the S.S. Treatment apart of your take the S.S. Treatment apart of your take it. Make the S.S. Treatment apart of your take it. Make the S.S. Treatment apart of your ta

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Committees Are Appointed By Damascus C. E. Members

DAMASCUS, Sept. 11.—Committees were appointed at a Christian turned from a trip to Philadelphia Endeavor business meeting Monday and New York City. She was acevening. The event was held at the fireplace on the lawn of the Friends | Carr, of Alliance. church. A hamburg fry was en-

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prayer meeting, Miss Gladys Halde-man, Ralph Pearce and Miss Marjorie Santee; missionary, flower and good literature, Miss Dorothy Steer,

Evelyn Bardo and Lee Hoopes. Committees for three months-Music, Miss Theda Cosand, Wanda Bokelman and Mrs. W. R. Hicks.

Anna Jones and Terry Nash. The officers are: President, Miss Erma Jones; secretary, Miss Verta of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hicks. Cobbs; treasurer, Virgil Cobbs; chorister, Curtis Chambers; pianist, Helen Steer

Officers Elected

Officers were named at a meeting of the Goshen Township High Helen Carr-Jackson Tuesday, home economics council meeting Monday evening. The budget for the year was planned and a discussion held. The next council meeting will be held Sept. 30 with Barbara Geiger.

Officers for the coming year are: Joyce Hollinger; vice president, Norman Weingart; secre-Vera Mercer treasurer tary, Weingart; news reporter Verle Mounts

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vignere entertained Monday evening, honoring their son Edward's 10th birthand sixth grades, classmates of Ed- filing. ward, were present.

were given. Gifts were received by the honor

guest. Miss Mary French, teacher, was present and Mrs. Earl Santee assisted in the transportation. Hold Farewell Party

Leonard Borton was tendered a farewell party Monday evening at The senate version, however, cut the his home. He left Tuesday to enter married exemption to \$1,500 and the Cleveland Bible college at Cleve- single to \$750. land.

Eighteen were present from Sebring and Damascus. A gift was group to make the married exemppresented the honoree by the group. tion \$1.875—a reduction in the same A social time was enjoyed and a ratio as that provided for single

Damascus Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koch of Pitts-burgh visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steer Tuesday. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Steer, Mr. and Mrs. Koch, Miss Mamie Cope and Mrs. T. L. Stacy \$200,000 of revenue. visited relatives at Colerain.

Clarence Pemberton, are attending Western Yearly Meeting at Plain-field, Ind., and visiting Mr. and told reporters, however, that the Mrs. Alva J. Hampton of Danville. main work still ay ahead for to-

Miss Marguerite Pemberton of Barnesville visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. L. Pemberton recently She will be cook at Barnesville

Boarding school the coming year.

Mrs. Helen Carr-Jackson has recompanied by her brother, R. H.

Mrs. Kathryn Carr-MacMillen has Committees for the coming year after spending several weeks with are: Lookout, Miss Mildred Pearce, her sisters, Mrs. Mary Carr-Curtis a very satisfactory one) for the past seven weeks. Taylor's citizens past seven weeks. Taylor's citizens

Mrs. Robert, Yothers and son, have only to run its gasoline-sat-Robert, Jr., of Lodi, are visiting urated water through an ordinary Mrs. Yothers' mother. Mrs. Ira Wallace, and family

Band Mothers To Meet

The Band Mothers of Goshen Social, Miss Evelyn Cosand, Miss meeting of the school year Sept. 15. stock. Rev. and Mrs. J. William Crumrine of Columbus were recent guests.

Miss Kathryn Kuntzman of Alliance spent the weekend with Miss Edna Oesch. R. H. Carr of Alliance called on

Mrs. Mary Carr-Curtis and Mrs. Georgia Glazer of Washington is spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Peoples.

Senate-House Group Discusses Tax Bill

Hopeful of an agreement by night-Outdoor games were enjoyed and fall on a compremise version of the a picnic supper was served. Prizes huge new defense tax bill, the conferees tackled the job of resolving

> the subject of personal exemptions. The house left the exemptions unchanged - \$2,000 for married couples and \$800 for single persons.

> There was some sentiment among house members of the conference

Senate conferees, however, said they were reluctant to accept such a suggestion, and Chairman George (D., Ga.) of the senate group estimated it would eliminate about

The conference committee met

Former Examiner Dies

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11.-Charles R. Dodge, former chief banking ex-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mattern of aminer of Ohio, is dead at 75. Dodge, Fredericksburg called on Mrs. Ada who was president of the State Miller Monday evening. They were Banking and Trust Co. until it enroute home from Atlantic City, merged with the Union Trust Co. in Washington, D. C., and other east- 1926, also was connected with banks in Warren, Courtland and Oberlin.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The No. 1 question before a joint senatehouse conference committee today

Seventeen boys of the fifth 000,000 persons now exempt from returns next year from almost 5,-

> the differences between senate and house versions of the legislation on

individuals.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hampton of throughout yesterday, and members Fairhope, Ala., accompanied by reported it had agreed upon a number of minor items. Senators Bark-

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REST ROOMS

Well Water In Cream Separator **Becomes Gasoline**

TAYLOR, Miss., Sept. 11 — As long as the century-old well in the center of town remains, Taylor can thumb its nose at gasoline ration-

cream 'separator and presto! the have a (swell) brand of motor fuel The old well was dug by Taylor's

first citizens more than 100 year ago and was first used as a water-Township school will hold the first ing-trough for horses and other The gasoline content was discovered by Elton Cain of Taylor, as he poured well water into his

auto's radiator. Taylor folks thought maybe i was a prank and the board of al dermen had the well cleaned out. But the gasoline kept coming. Prof. R. R. Priddy of the Mis sissippi geological survey identified the gasoline as coming from a nearby filling station. But the proprietor couldn't find a leak in

The puzzle still hasn't been solved. And the gasoline not only keeps coming, but there are "ever increasing quantities of gasoline in

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the water," Alderman J. I. Hamilton says,

Volunteer for Army LISBON Sept. 11.-Robert H. Hall and Thomas E. McClain of

New President Elected COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.-The Commission for the Blind to ported the election of Dr. Frost of Columbus as pre succeeding Dr. Ralph C. Mansfield, who retired R. D. 1, Wellsville, volunteered for the commission recently. army duty today with the Lisbon Schmitt, Cincinnati attorner

named vice-president.

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SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill)

wheat, 95c bushel. New Oats, 40c bushel. No. 2 yellow corn, 80c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE Butter and eggs firm. Heavy colored lowl 22-23; medium fowl 22-Sweet potatoes 1.25-2.00 bushel.

Freestone peaches, \$1 bu.; white

Butter, receipts 832.055; steady market unchanged. Eggs, receipts 7,165; unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, cars 30%; storage packed firsts 30%; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK Cattle—300; steady; steers, 1200 bs. 11.50-12.50, 750-1100 lbs. 11.50-

3.00; heifers 10.00-11.50. Calves-300; steady; good 14.00-Sheep and Lambs-500; steady;

good 12.00-12.75. Hogs-800; steady; heavy 11.25-11.75; good butchers and yorkers

CHICAGO GRAIN

Buying attributed partly to milling interests lifted wheat prices about a cent in early dealings today thile other grains advanced fractionally and soybeans were up more

Opening 1/8 lower to 1/2 higher, september 1.18%-1/2, December by October 14. 12214-1.22, wheat later advanced Officials said

Receipts \$18,471,661.03; expenditures \$42,696,816.77; net balance \$2,515,-058,626.04; working balance included \$1,761,856,228.42; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$1,015,082,250.74; expenditures \$3,695,811,468.15; excess of expenditures \$2,680,729,217.41; debt \$50,935,400,543.88; inrease over previous day \$5,501,-

AGE LIMITS FIXED FOR ARMY OFFICERS

(By Aggociated Press)

KINDER, La., Sept. 11.—Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, commander of the 37th Ohio division, asked today for the names of men affected by a new war department order fixing age limits for army officers.

While no official word was forthcoming, there were indications that several score officers of the 37th possibly would be relieved of active duty and returned home in October

The age limit regulations were in a general program to insure that officers serving with troop units are within the ages which permit efficient continuous performances of field duty under the arduous conditions of modern combat warfare.'

mum ages for officers are: major general in command of divisions, brigadier generals, 60; colonels, lieutenant colonels, 52; majors, captains, 42: first lieutenants, and second lieutenants, 30. Beightler, at 49, is the youngest

major general in the army The order directs that no officers ove age shall be assigned service with troops, and those already servng will be assigned other duty as as is practical. Otherwise, all average officers will be relieved from duty upon completion of 12 months ervice and returned to state national guard duty or to the reserve

NAZIS THEMSELVES SEAL UP BLOCKADE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-Gerly herself sealed "the ring of Allied blockade" by invading sia, the commerce department today, and "shut off, for the being at least, supplies of the

ommerce weekly, which callthat food and raw materials Russia were of decisive im-"breaking" the Allied nance of the German hog

estos and similar items was at added significance.

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A. T. & T.	15534	156
A. T. & T. Am. Tob. "B"	643/8	70
Anaconda	28	28
Chrysler	561/2	56
Columbia Gas	25%	1
Curtis-Wright	95%	9
General Electric	3134	32
General Foods	4014	40
General Motors	3834	39
Goodyear	191/2	20
Goodyear Int. Harvester	531/8	53
Johns-Manville	67%	6
Kennecott	3614	36
Kroger	28	28
Montgomery-Ward	35%	35
National Biscuit	1714	17
National Dairy Prod.	15	15
N. Y. Central	1214	12
Chio Oil	9	(
Packard Motor	234	2
Penna. R. R.	23	22
Radio	4	4
Republic Steel	191/4	19
Reynolds Tob. "B"	315%	31
Sears-Roebuck	7376	73
Socony Vacuum	91/4	(
Socony Vacuum Standards Brands	5%	
Standard Oil of N. J.	421/4	42
U. S. Steel	561/4	56
Western Union	291/8	29
Westinghouse Mfg	88	88
Woolworth	29 1/8	29

OCT. 14 DEADLINE

Americans Abroad On That pontoon bridges. Many a disaster Date Lose Rights Under Act of 1940

(By Associated Press)

thousand naturalized Americans snow two feet, even three or four beyond the time limit permitted by sweep his camp. the nationality act of 1940 will lose their American citizenship unless

Officials said today that the new Corn started unchanged to law becomes effective on that date up. December 84% - 1/2, May 8914. and any naturalized Americans out-WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The osition of the treasury Sept. 9: their citizenship. side American territory-unless they

They said that all of the absent through United States consulates in north of the Black ksea and parts the law's provisions and the consequences of its violation.

tation facilities.

arranged for the return of more than 50,000 Americans since the start of the war, is now intensifying efforts to arrange for their

between 75 and 100 naturalized waters. Americans living in the British announced a new policy yesterday, rivers. Cattle and sheep perish in they had been unable to secure maritime transportation back to the the northern part of the Caspian hung juries.

The statle and sheep perish in the 1898 killing of Julia Stiegler in editor also likes to eat."

CRYSTAL FALLS, Marie and the subscription accounts the subscription accounts to the ligerent waters.

Americans in the British isles to sometimes June.
take passage on foreign vessels was The Russians who started their ssued recently as "an initial step to enable them to save their citi- invasion of Finland on Nov. 30. zenship.

The neutrality act Americans from traveling on bel- ately ligerent vessels "except in accordance with such rules and regulations as may be prescribed" Under the regulations, the maxi- the secretary of state acting under authority from the President.

Under the emergency rule Americans living in the British isles who can show urgent need to return to this country may secure visas from American consular officers there to sail at their own risk on British, Norwegian, Dutch or other vessels sailing from British ports.

UNION PROTESTING INCREASE IN DUES

IANSFORD, Pa., Sept. 11 — A the obstacle for the walkout by more than 4,000 miners in protest against increases in winter will be as cold CIO United Mine Workers dues and assessments today tied up all hard coal production in the Panther creek valley area of Schuyl-kill and Carbon counties at the eight of the best summer workschedule the miners have had. An attempt to spread the work suspension was planned today with a march by the protesting diggers

into the Hazleton section. "No more than \$14 a year." has become the slogan of the protestreffort."
This conclusion was reached in economic survey of Germany pared for the department's forboost of monthly dues from \$1 to ention to pre-invasion Nazi \$1.50 and a hike in the annual as-

the operating companies through the checkoff system. chasized repeatedly," the de-ment said, the importance of r grain from the Soviet for tenance of the Government and the solution of the control of the cont union leaders a precedent for imposing additional assessments department also held that so of such products as personnel over which the diggers barley, cotton, manganese are balking was levied by UMW to build up its national The levy was approved consideration, the de- in a nationwide referendum treasury.

Accident Kills Two

WOODSFIELD, Sept. 11.-Joseph Iran and Afghanistan. At C. Neims, 18. of Powhatan Point. same time, the department and Irene Hoskins, 15, of Sardis, Germany has slammed the were killed in the crash of their eich shipmens of rubber, tin Hannibal in Monroe county early followed the union's rejection of a automobile on Route 7 north of other war essentials by way of today, the State Highway, patrol proposal which would have lowered reported.

GERMANS FACING

Snow, Ice, Bitter Cold Will Be New Elements In Drive On Moscow

By CARL C. CRANMER NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(The Special News Service)—Through a critical summer-for 12 weeks-the Russians have stood off the Germans. Barring a sudden collapse of Soviet defenses, Adolf Hitler's armies, which he has trained for blitzkrieg, are fated to endure the fogs, rains, snows and gales of a six to nine month Russian winter. The war dispatches make it clear that winter already is setting in. Steady, pouring rains and fog are reported from the northern front

west of Mooscow. A German army reporter speaks of "bottomless mud" about Leningrad. Rains-Then Winter

about Leningrad and Smolensk,

These are the autumn rains which will extend to the Ukraine and be succeeded by the long, severe winter. Not until April in the south, until May or June in the north, will there again be warm weather. And even then there will be the brief spring when the thaw makes a morass of Russian plains and bogs. Huge ice blocks will grind and crunch along the broad, deep rivers then at flood stage.

The autumn rains and the spring floods may interfere more with the campaign plans of the German generals than the actual winter. Fog and rain ground scouting and bombing planes. Tanks and supply trucks become mired in the mud. Floods and ice floes sweep away can occur to an army depending upon a tenuous line of communica-

tions under such conditions. It is the common German soldier who will hate the winter. He will WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Several have to march and attack through who have lived in foreign countries feet deep. Terrible winter gales will

Snapping below-zero temperatures will numb his body. Added to they return to the United States the immense casualties the Germans have suffered in fighting will be the frozen feet, hands and faces which may send tens of thousands of them to the hospitals.

Crimea Only Warm Spot In the winter war of 1939-40, the Finns and Russians fought in 40 below zero temperatures north of Leningrad. Extreme cold, however, extends far south to all Russia ex-Americans have been given warning cept the Crimea, a narrow strip

of the Caucasus. Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine, is about the same atitude as New-Some naturalized Americans have foundland or Winnipeg. The Caubeen standed in belligerent territory casus is about the same as New because of war-disrupted transpor- York City or Salt Lake City. Mosation facilities.

The state department, which has Edmonton or the south shore of

transportation home before Oct. 14. these latitudes, for Russia is a great ment, and was not heard by the snap beans, garden produce and frying size chickens.

1939, found themselves stopped by

back from Moscow through the blizzards, however, should not cause Americans to think the same fate is certain to meet Hitler's

Some Advantages Offered

Skies over the prsent front probably will be their clearest in the winter months. The blue winter skies will be favorable to aerial operations. The rivers, when thickly frozen over, no longer will be formidable barriers to tanks and masses of infantry. The roads, now deep in mud, will be hard and

firm for the movement of supplies Hard as the winter may be on the common soldier, it may not be the obstacle for the generals that winter will be as cold for the Russians as for the Germans.

Much will depend upon who is hest prepared for the weather. Fragmentary reports indicate the Germans are preparing millions of fur coats for their soldiers, ordering skis to give them mobility buying horses to substitute wagons and sleighs for their motor supply columns

If the Russians are as ill-pre pared with warm clothing and thick boots as they were in the worse off than the Germans when

One advantage the Soviets may have-the advantage of positions sessment from \$2to \$6. Union dues and trenches already prepared, and and assessments are collected from warm, largely undestroyed

cities and farm houses behind them. The Germans will find it diffi-Spokesmen for the idle workers cult to dig trenches in the frozen

Strike At Timken's

CANTON, Sept. 11.—Daniel Hurley of Cleveland, a labor department conciliator, sought settlement of a rike of 85 men in the forging division of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. plant here today I. W. Abel, president of the strik-

ing CIO-Steel Workers Organizing Committee local, said he requested federal mediation when negotiations with company officials failed. Timken spokesmen said the strike developed when testing operations were shifted from hammer to press operators. Abel charged the shift

Mrs. Cora M. Thomas, 69, wife of John Thomas, of 314 W. Lincoln way, Minerva, died at 7:15 p. m. yesterday at the Mercy hospital

Born in Minerva Nov. 21, 1872, she had lived practically all her life in that 'vicinity. She was a member of the St. John's Evan-

Youngstown and Mrs. Vern Hockenberger of Canton; one sister, Mrs. Viola Myers of Moultrie; one brother, Edward Haines of

Funeral service will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Rutledge-Jackson funeral home in Minerva in charge of Rev. W. E. Holmgren. Burial will be in the Fairmount Memorial park on the Alliance-Minerva rd. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 Friday evening.

WORTH MCPEEK Mrs. William Mullett of N. Lindeath of her brother-in-law, Worth

tack at 7:49 a. m. today. Surviving are his wife, Laura; a daughter, Luralee; a son, John, at over the beautiful floral displays home, and several brothers and and the works of the juvenile

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m

ADAMS INFANT who died at birth at the home Wednesday night.

STUDIES LUKENS' "3RD CONFESSION"

(By Associated Press)

AKRON, Sept. 11.-Judge Walter Wanamaker studied today the missability of a purported "third confession" by Albert B. Lukens. night. 58-year-old church janitor charged a music teacher.

State testimony presented to the court yesterday in the absence of the "Kiddies day" fair. All pupils the jury was designed to show that Lukens freely admitted he choked have also been invited to attend the pretty young pianist when she and assist in making the day a

confession he said the girl fell. and Friday will also feature youth, with that in the second he admitted pushing her, but maintained the third statement was uttered after he had been hit and kicked by Detectives Gilbert Mosely and Robert Prease. Both officers denied Lukens' claims.

Judge Wanamaker questioned the defendant about what the court an ad in E. L. Hinton's Encino termed "discrepancies" in Lukens' Enterprise. of being abused by police. admissability of the third state- have a surplus of roasting ears,

While on the stand, Lukens was By December it is cold enough in cross examined about a repudiated the editor-or his wife-at market isles. Until the state department the Ukraine to freeze over the statement when he was on trial for value on subscription accounts. The

United States since American ships sea freezes, and occasionally fish- "The only evidence they had railroad trains are slowing down are barred from navigating bel- ermen are trapped on floes there, against me was that written state-By the end of November Leninsecretary Hull has explained that grad to the north is closed in by guilty to manslaughter in the case instructed their engineers to reduce end of their year in federal a major reason for permitting ice, and stays that way until May, and was sent to Mansfield reform- speed on an eight-mile stretch near

May Sell Bridge

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Sept. 11.—Plans for selling "Silver bridge the city of Point Pleasant fo \$1,050,000 were disclosed today by municipal officials and Dr. Charle G. Holzer of Gallipolis, O., president of the West Virginia and Ohio River Bridge Co.

It spans the Ohio river between here and Kanauga, O. Holzer said 30-year, 3 per cent revenue bonds to be retired entirely by tells, would be issued. The bonds are callable, however, Holzer said, making it possible for the bridge to become toll free before the 30-year period

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Race Program, Called Off, Is Run Off With Today's Events

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Team demonstrations will include: "Home Gardening Does Pay," stration on "flower arrangement" train robbers that terrorized Mis- wards and Carl Shrum. The other store, will be given by Esther and Twila Bartchy of the Butler Sew Merrily club, who won second in the county elimination contest.

Individual demonstrations will be given by Verna Freshley of the Butler Sew Merrily club, who won first place in the county eliminations, and by Esther Mayhew of the Winona Jolly Bunch.

Much keen competition among grange exhibits is noted, with artistic arrangements of every product grown on county farms, along with coln ave., has received word of the canned and baked goods, while no less interesting are the remarkable McPeek, of New Comerstown, O., displays of the 4-H clothing clubs who died suddenly of a heart at- and school exhibits found in the lower exhibition hall.

Visitors to the fair also marveled granges, while others were attracted by the booth of the County Public Health league where interesting charts and moving pictures Funeral service was held at the ing tuberculosis are shown. Several rave in Grandview cemetery today commercial exhibits are also found for the infant son of James and Mary Adams of the Lisbon road, building is given over to pumpkins. potatoes, squash, peaches, and other

fruits and grains. Fair Closes Friday Automobile and tractor farm implement dealers along the midway were also kept busy explaining

their latest models. The night fair, including the Klein Special Attractions, livestock parade, and fireworks display, will be repeated tonight and tomorrow

Tomorrow will be the closing day with slaying Miss Ruth Zwicker, 24. of the exposition, when all schools in the county will suspend classes in order that children may attend resisted his advances, and then stuffed her body in a furnace. Lukens testified that in his first board. The afternoon attraction pony races, bicycle races, and sprints for both boys and girls.

Editors Eat, Too

ENCINO, N. C .- "The editor has discovered that four healthy youngsters are also hearty eaters." reads

"In driving over the community Yesterday's testimony concerned the he has discovered many farmers

"You can trade any of these to

CRYSTAL FALLS. Mich.-Even these days to avoid killing deer. Of-Parks' siding on the Iron-Baraga where 15 deer been killed this season

Theatre Attractions

modern manner, and its results, stely after the Civil war. form the gay theme of "My Life With Caroline," Ronald Colman's new starring vehicle, having its last showing tonight at the State the Civil war.

Playing with Morgan are Wayne Morris as Bob Younger, Arthur Kennedy as Jim Younger, Jane Wyman as Mary Hathaway, Victor theater.

heater.

"Bad Men of Missouri," showing and Sam McDaniel as the servant. member of the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at New Franklin.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Miss Vera I. Thomas

Sara Finnegan and Helen Wernet of the Hanover Wide Awake club, who is a rip-roaring saga of pioneer times, with Dennis Morgan playing contest and third in the national contest and third in the national of the same of the servant. Bad Men of Missouri, showing at the State Friday and Saturday, is a rip-roaring saga of pioneer times, with Dennis Morgan playing contest and third in the national of the same of Missouri, showing at the State Friday and Saturday, is a rip-roaring saga of pioneer times, with Dennis Morgan playing contest and third in the national of the same of Missouri, showing at the State Friday and Saturday. The Grand theater's double bill times, with Dennis Morgan playing to refine the same of the sam

contest in Columbus. A demon- of the notorious gang of bank and Starrett, Eileen O'Hearn, Cliff Ed-

half of the double attraction wil be the Three Mesquiteers in "Sad-dle Mates" with Robert Livingston, Bob Steele, Rufe Davis and Gail

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"ATHLETE'S FOOT"

when the snake still possesses its

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WALLS!

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About Town

Building Permits

Building permits were issued recently by the city to the following

Dominic Zappone, S. Broadway,

Hospital Notes

Mrs. John Stoita of 647 Washington st. has entered the Central

Karl E. Schlundt of East Liverpool,

Charles William Kennedy of Route 5, Salem; Robert H. Haines of R.

Lima and Walter Berg of 755 Sum-

Grass Fire Alarm

Struthers-Ohio River Wat-

terway Urged First,

Proponents Say

(By Associated Press)

lation to authorize a navigable ca

eastern Ohio will go before the

ings probably would begin on Sept

as proposals to build a canal all

Kirwan, who discussed the ca

year ago, advised Mansfield tha

Stress Defense

ed that the waterway would be

valuable for defense because it

would provide cheap transporta-

They suggested that the program

was as important as the St. Lawrence seaway which President Roosevelt recommended as vital to

after the war emergency

If congress follows administra-

at a cost of \$200,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-Legis-

1. Salem; Ruth Haney of North

listed at the Sa-

st., \$400 porch and siding.

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For medical treatment

and LeRov Rouse of Lisbon.

For surgical treatment:

lem City hospital are.

\$350 garage

ave., \$125 garage.

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Mercer. Emmet Justice and De-

Blasts Movie Makers



ing the U.S. moving picture industry, Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri is pictured as he accused the movie makers of "collaborating with the Roosevelt administration to fan American hatred of dictatorship into a consuming

RED FORCES PUSH **NAZI ARMIES BACK**

Moscow Claims Gain of 12 STEEL AREA CANAL More Miles Along Central Front

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aken as a fairly intact city or as heap of debris An authorized commentator said the Germans were in a position to

inflict much heavier punishment on Leningrad but were withholdzens a chance to reconsider de- nal in the rich mill area of north-

sized that if civilians resist, the tee with the approval of Chairman German army must regard them as Mansfield (D-Tex) enemies and act accordingly. They warned that if a civilian use-to-house defense were atempted, Leningrad would be sub- Kirwan (D-Ohio), a member of the

ted to a more general bombard-Shells and air bombs up to the have been concentrated on food and munitions stores and other fa- of a \$37,000,000 waterway from the Ohio river to Struthers, Ohio.

Mansfield has been an

electricity and transport services advocate of this program as well marked out first for demolition. Confederate Flags Returned In Move

For Nation's Unity who, Mansfield said, included railroads, will be given an opportunity to present their objections LANSING, Mich., Sept. 11.-A the canal legislation would be part lea for national unity is sending of a general rivers and ome 13 of the Confederacy's last bill to be introduced by Mansfield attered battle flags, 76 years after This bill already includes projec he close of the War Between the costing upward of \$750,000,000

The flags and three swords, captured by Michigan troops during tion policy, appropriations will be the Civil War, will be given to asked only for works of a defense southern states identified as their nature, leaving the others to rmer owners at a ceremony here carried out as job-creating works

Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, who will make the presentations, ed for an Ohio canal has not been said a pageant would stress "na- decided, but proponents contendtional unity in this time of emer-

Invited to receive the relics were the governors of the 11 states which composed the confederacy — Ala- steel mills and other industries in bama, Arkansas, Florida, South the region. Carolina, North Carolina, Tennes-Texas, Louisiane, Georgia, Mississippi and Virginia-and two states represented in the Confederate government but which never defense eceded from the union, Missouri

nd Kentucky While several of these states have o claim to the relics, Gov. Van Wagoner said it was decided to ask to take part in the celebration. Virginia will come away with the st flags, three, while North rolina will get two.

Return of the relics was authorzed by the state legislature at its session, making Michigan one of the last of the northern states to take this action. States which still o'ficially possess confedate flags include Wisconsin and Iowa

land to Canada.

pedoed and that 14 members of the crew were lost and six survivors were picked up by a British war-

He thought the sinking took place fune 29. United States armed rces did not occupy Iceland un-

Thor said the Berlin radio an nouncement picked up by NBC's listening post in New York was the first positive information that the sel was sunk by a German sub-

Deaths Last Night

.75

NEW YORK—Miss Maria Emily raham McKnight Ward, 78, direct Richard and Samuel Ward, colonigovernors of Rhode Island.

NO SHORTAGE OF **GASOLINE, REPORT**

Ickes Creating Unnecessary Alarm, Assert Senate Committeemen

(Continued from Page 1) and Ralph Budd, defense trans

portation adviser Arthur Fifer, \$3,000 six-room frame residence on N. Union ave. Ronald Rouse, \$6,000 seven-room plored numerous charges that the reported shortage had been stressed frame dwelling, Newgarden and W. build support for cross country petroleum pipeline projects or simi-lar charges but that these matters

might have attention later. "Our conclusions may best be John Galchick, 672 W. Pershing summed up," the report said, "by stating that there is not a shortage Joseph Zines, 442 Washington of petroleum products-nor a shorttion facilities—but that the whole frightening picture, from the standseems to lie in the fact that the shortage, which has excited the activity of the coordinator, is really a 'shortage' in a large surplus which is desired.

All members of the committee Senators Maloney, Radcliffe (D., Md.), O'Daniel (D., Tex.), Barbour (R., N. J.), and Burton (R., Ohio) igned the report.

Install Radio

TIFFIN, Sept. 11.-Two-way radio communication-similar to that em-Firemen were called at 11:43 ployed by city police organizationsa. m. Wednesday to extinguish a will be installed by the Ohio Power grass fire at the corner of E. Fourth Co. here for communication with its 26 crews of linemen and trouble shooters in the Tiffin area. Similar systems are planned at Canton and Bellaire by the firm. **BEFORE COMMITTEE**

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ICELANDIC SHIP WAS SUNK IN JUNE (By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 11

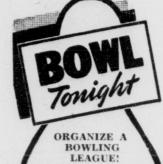
today the 1,215-ton Icelandic vessel Hekla was sunk in late June by a bmarine while enroute from Ice-

The vessel was Icelandic-owned and flying the Icelandic flag, Thor

Lima In Blackout

LIMA. Sept. 11. - A complet plackout under simulated wartime conditions will be staged here Saturday night. J. A. Howenstine, Lima aviator, will direct volunteer "air raid wardens" by short-wave radio from an airplane. The five-minute test is scheduled for 10:05 p. m.

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Family Groups are invited to organize leagues for bowling or bowl as individual groups.

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Thor said the vessel was tor-

scendant of Roger Williams and

Radio Programs

10:15—WADC. Orchestra. 10:45—WLW. Show Jack Built WADC. Dance Orch. 1:00—WADC. Orchestra

11:15-WTAM. Dance Music

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over the weekend with her sister, Miss Gretchen Hole.

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KDKA. Junglemen WADC. American Cruise TAM. WLW. Don Ameche KDKA. Evening Echoes WADC. Major Bowes WTAM. WLW.WADC. Presi-Roosevelt WADC. Professor Quiz

WTAM. Good Neighbors WTAM. Fred Waring Orch. WADC. Dance Orch. Cugat's Orch WTAM. Revue WADC. Dance Orch.

KDKA. Orchestra WADC. Dance Music Friday Morning

-WLW. Hit Tunes

0-WLW. Gospel Singer WTAM. Melodies KDKA. Arthur Godfrey WTAM. Bess Johnson WADC. Myrt & Marge WTAM. Road of Life KDKA. Meet the Band WLW. Mary Marlin KDKA. As Twig Is Bent WLW. Woman In White WTAM. David Harum WTAM. Heart of Julia WADC. Kate Smith WTAM. WLW. O'Neills WLW. Pepper Young KDKA. Farm & Home Hr

45-WTAM. Ed's Daughter Friday Afternoon

00-WTAM. Studio WTAM. Organist -KDKA. John's Other Wife WTAM. Nancy Dixon WTAM. Light of World KDKA. Just Plain Bill Valiant Lady WTAM. Grimm's Daughter WLW. Against the Storm WTAM. WLW. Ma Perkins WADC. Frank Parker Guiding Light 45-WTAM. Vic & Sade 00-WTAM. Backstage Wife WTAM. Lorenzo Jones WADC. Songs 345-WTAM. Widder Brown WLW. Ellen Randolph

45-KDKA. On With the Dance

Serenade 45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas Friday Evening

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REAL ESTATE

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Weltner and

family have returned to their home in Akron after spending the sum-

mer with Mrs. Weltner's father, M.

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REAL ESTATE

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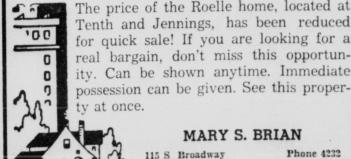
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THOUGH HE LOST IN HIS LITIAL BIO TO BE A DOOGER LERO, ED PITCHED WELL

Yesterday's Results

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Games Today and Tomorrow

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League Leaders

American League

RUNS-Williams, Boston, 125.

DOUBLES-Boudreau, Cleveland,

TRIPLES- Travis, Washington.

HOME RUNS-Williams, Boston

STOLEN BASES-Case, Wash-

PITCHING-Gomez, New York,

National League

RUNS-Reiser, Brooklyn, 105.

HITS-Hack, Chicago, 169.

Brooklyn, 106.

Mize, St. Louis, 37.

BATTING-Reiser, Brooklyn, .336.

RUNS BATTED IN - Camilli,

DOUBLES-Reiser, Brooklyn, and

TRIPLES-Reiser, Brooklyn, 13.

HOME RUNS-Camilli, Brooklyn,

STOLEN BASES - Murtaugh,

PITCHING- Riddle, Cincinnati,

for practices before that date

St. Louis 3-1, Philadelphia 2-0. Chicago 5-5, Brooklyn 4-3.

Pittsburgh 10, New York 7.

Games Teday Brooklyn at St. Louis

Boston at Pittsburgh

†Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 4.

Chicago 12, Washington 9.

*Cleveland at Washington.

Chicago at Philadelphia

Boton 11. Detroit 2.

Detroit at New York.

Brooklyn

ENOUGH TO WIN MOST

BALL GAMES

"If A Football Team Travels On Its Stomach, Look Out For Ohio State," Says Howell

edition at Ohio State.

Bucks' training table last night, and Sangamon river valley; apple sauce the way those boys put away the and a salad composed of carrots, grub reminded us of our old days tomatoes, lettuce and celery. Large among the Illinois harvest bands pitchers of fresh milk were numer where heavy eating was a necessity, ous, and the boys filled their glasses a custom, and an art.

fore but this one was a revelation. tepped it off with watermelon. The mothers and dads of the 41 Paul E. Brown sitting at the head room quicted.

The boys and the coaching staff hind his chair.

Taps For Order "Mr. Widdoes," Brown said, and Assistant Coach Carol Widdoes asked God's blessing as the squad

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. week's best quote: Just before he made—those Bucks shouldn't be so left to see the Dodgers tackle the bad this fall. Cards, Larry MacPhail remarked, "I don't see how our experienced club can blow a three-game lead." Anyway, he can't claim the Cubs were playing favorites. They said they'd treat the Dodgers the same as the Cards, and they did just when it hurt the most. Morris Siegel quit a job as assistant sports editor of the Richmond

Times-Dispatch to join the navy.

So what do you suppose he's doing

now? Writing sports copy in the publicity department at the Nor-

Whatever became of the guys who thought baseball was losing out its schedule, and Marietta may be as the national game? are still around, they might like to know that more than 25,000 fans because of a scarcity of players. turned out in Youngstown, O., Sun-Federation tournament.

all the dough comes from. . September, usually an off month in the tournament league, they've already had the \$11,000 Tam O'Shan-Most of them are new events,

Tampa fight fans are going for ing has seen in a coon's age.

serve back last year, is slated for a Only seven lettermen reported. first-string job this season, and the last Payne, Jackie, another back, is on the reserve list. They're all Wallace, brothers from Greenville, S. C.

They're Still Names Frank Leahy, who favors husky brutes for his Notre Dame line, has a tackle named Jim Brutz. And Manhattan college has the worst quarterback you ever saw-Jim Worst.



new bowling league, organized last night at the Grate alleys, will join the ranks of Salem strike and spare artists this season. loop, a 16-team unit from the Mullins Manufacturing Corp., is the largest in the city.

P. Martin was elected president of the group, with L. W. Berger as secretary-treasurer.

The league will get under way next Tuesday night at 7. A schedule will be announced later. The league teams and captains

Cabinets, Mercer; Press Room. DeRienzo; Stores department, Sanderson; Tool and Die, Simpkin and Schuster; Time Study, Smith Auto Finish, Copacia; Cost depart ment, White; Cutting department,

Employment department, Culberson: Enamel department, Lane-Production department, Berger; Wringer department, Fawcett: Tub department, Kercher; Inspec-tion department, Bauman; General Office, Hochadel; Tryout, Seckley.

MONTREAL-Montreal's famous horse cabbies, who for 60 years have parked around the northern half of Dominion Square where they got tourist patronage and kept their horses in the shade, are bitter because the city council ordered them

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

ball team, like an army, travels on steak, medium rare, accompanied its stomach—look out for the 1341 by a large baked potato with the jacket still on; an ear of corn as We had a dinner date at the large as we used to raise out in the often. Coffee was available, but We've sat at training tables be- only four or five imbibed. They

While Assistant Coach Eddie lads on the Ohio squad need not Blickle was removing the last of fear that their boys will forget their his watermelon from his car, Brown manners - not with Head Coach tapped his glass again and the

"Keep Plugging"

The boys and the coaching staff "Well, fellows," he said, "we did trooped into the Ohio Union dining everything out there today that we room on the campus, each taking had planned. We are right on his allotted place and standing be- schedule, and you boys did a noble job. No matter whether you are the first, second, third or fourth Brown picked up a spoon, tapped a glass tumbler, and quiet reigned. did today and we'll have a football

"Some of you asked if you could attend the baseball game tonight. Then came the food: Orange juice, If you care to, you have my peryou, but if I were trying to make this team, I'd try to be in bed by 10:30 at the latest. You'll be stiff and sore tomorrow, after that long workout, but it will wear off soon."

If good food, hard wrk, a congenial but strict coaching staff, and a bunch of kids just like your son and mine are the ingredients from which a good football team are

Lack of Manpower Hits Ohio School And College Teams

pessimistic plaint, born to shortage of manpower and the loss of stars to the army and industry is rising from Ohio's football camp One school, Alfred Holbrook Manchester, already has cancelled ferced to follow suit. Ashland curtailed its program to five games

Marietta, who lost seven gridder's the National Amateur Baseball to the army, said his schedule may . The be canceled unless a sufficient number of sophomores report for the they're beginning to wonder where initial practice Monday. One-fourth . In of the eligibles from last year's squad are working on defense jobs and may not return, he said.

Ohio Conference approval of playments coming up at Atlantic City, ing freshmen gridders failed, and Philadelphia and Providence, R. I. in announced that he would rather ne announced that he would rather abandon the sport than sever conference affiliation.

way since he knocked out their his five-game schedule even though pected with a switch in coaching favorite, Tommy Gomez. They say there was little reason to hope that he's the hottest thing southern box-more than 18 candidates will report. lured Edwards away to take over scholastically. The smallest squad in years—22 the professional Detroit Lions. Clemson footballers always can give men-reported for Woester college's

The picture wasn't so dark at

Case players. Tom Conley of Car- in the post-season bowl game at roll put 30 Blue Streaks to work, El Paso. and Coach Ray Watts of Baldwin-

RIGHT-HANDED MICHER BROUGHT UP FROM DURHAM TO HELP THE BROOKLYN DODGERS IN THEIR STRETCH BID FOR THE NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT "As Gloomy As A Goal Line Fumble:"That's The Outlook For Western Reserve Eleven

AID FOR STRETCH . -

champions to do so well in the fall Kershner

Rochester and Scranton us a squad of 28."

While Davies plans few changes | Western Reserve was expecting in the single wingback and punt formations used by his predecess-back from Meadville, Pa., but lost back from Meadville, Pa., but lost Tampa fight fans are going for Buddy Scott of Oklahoma in a big was determined to go through with of confusion always is to be ex-

One Backfield Holdover

Ries and Dick Booth and Full- Kent State and Miami. Case, John Carroll and Baldwin- backs Steve Belichick from the club which ran up a 26 to 13 triumph Ray Ride greeted 31 prospective over Tempe (Ariz.) state teachers

The only returning veteran line-Wallace found 39 candidates from men are Tackle Dick Luther, which to mold his Yellow Jackets. Guard Al Borland and End Paul

Champ, Bride at Conclave

Gus Lesnevich and bride

Among those who attended the annual National Boxing association

meeting of Winston Salem, N. C., was Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside, N. J., the lightheavy boxing champion, and his bride of several

months. The two are shown at the meeting.

*CLEVELAND, Sept. 11 — Don't Hudson, the Cats losing End Willis look for Western Reserve's Sun Waggle, Tackle Andy Logan, Guard Bowl and Cleveland "Big Four" George Noland and Center Jim

RIGHT-HANDED PITCHER

"We're in a pretty tough situa-Prospects are almost as gloomy tion—no kidding," glooms Athletic a goal line fumble, for the Red Director Karl Davis. "But we had Cats have lost four of their five some pretty good freshmen and seasoned backs and four of seven we'll just have to develop a team. regular linemen. They also have Thirteen men are back from our a new coach in Tom Davies, 44- last year's squad of 27, but only year-old former star halfback for four of these had two seasons of the University of Pittsburgh. Dav-les has been head coach at Alle-15 of last year's Freshmen to give

from New Philadelphia, best fresh-

eight-game schedule. In addition Clemson footballers always can give the opposition a Payne. First they had Oliver Payne, a guard Joe, an end, followed him; Booty, a ream any more prospects to show up.

Only seven lettermen reported.

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Only seven lettermen reported. Paul Anderson, Halfbacks Johnny State Teachers), Ohio U., Akron,

Rivals Quarantined;

WOOSTER, Sept. 11-Athletic Director L. C. Boles is looking for 32. a football game for Coach Johnny Swigart and his Wooster Scots for Philadelphia, 17. been forced to cancel the first two

mer, of Gettysburg, has notified 4 date for a home opener. Boles that the authorities will not ter's first game is at Bowling Green permit the football squad to meet | Sept. 27.

Freshman In Coast Guard

The Red Cats have a tough

Scots Go Gameless

Saturday, Oct. 4. Gettysburg college, scheduled for that date, has 16-4. games for the 1941 season.

Because of infantile paralysis in Coach H. T. Bream will be unable

York county, Pennsylvania, health authorities there have postponed the opening of schools and Gettys
Boles is contacting colleges in burg college until Sept. 29.
Athletic Director C. E. Billheithat he will be able to fill the Oct.

By Jack Sords PRESBYTERIANS. BAPTISTS END TIE TONIGHT

The Battling Baptists and the Presbyterians tonight will unbind the cords that deadlock them a 1-1 in games played for the Salem city Class B softball cham-

Centennial park is no-man's land and 6 p. m. the zero hour

The Baptists eked out a 5-4 decision in a game before the final Mullins-Recreation contest at Reilly field Tuesday night after the Presbyterians won the

Officials Claim Pheasants, Rabbits Abound In State

game appeared no better than average to conservation agents to-

Advantageously dry weather during the spring nesting season was pheasant chicks and approximate- | velt's scheduled address tonight. y 15,000 adult birds, including 8,000

The pheasant distribution was about equal to last year's, but twice that of 1939. Under its new proand natural resources makes four to eight week old birds available instead of sending out pheasant day for five months and have ar-

Season Later Here

Squirrels were reported as fairly elentiful in southern Ohio where he Sept. 15-30 season inaugurates the fall shooting program. The If St. Louis wins two the teams upply was listed as below par, nowever, in many of the 36 northern counties where the season runs The ruffed grouse population,

concentrated in the southeastern ection, appeared on the upgrade, due principally to improved habiat provided by the division. the flat northwestern coun-

ties, on the other hand, a decline was noted in the volume of Hungarian partridge. War conditions made it impossible to obtain im portations from Europe this year. While no reports on waterfow were available, conservation perts viewed as a good omen the federal fish and wildlife's service's retention of the 60-day season this

NAME NEW COACH AT DAMASCUS SCHOOL

Clark, of Pomeroy, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, will be oach at Goshen Township High BATTING - Williams, Boston school during the coming year, it was announced today. Clark, a graduate of Marietta High school, will also be a science RUNS BATTED IN-Keller, New

No Romance?

KANSAS CITY-Three R's for folks who teach reading, 'riting 'rithmetic are suggested by Herold Hunt, superintendent

To 2,000 teachers beginning the new school year he recommended rest, recreation and religion.

Cardinals Move To Within One Game As Dodgers Lose

which have run side by side, inter- by winning two games, 5-4 at sected at times and never been out | Kirby Higbe, the only 20-gam sight of the other, converge today ner in the National league, a Brooklyn and the Cardinals clash 3-0 lead going into the last in a vital three-game series.

their twin killing over the Phillies yesterday while the Dodgers dropped two to Chicago, are just one Bill Nicholson doubled, game behind pace-setting Brooklyn. Wyatt rushed onto the "Are we pointing for this series?" questioned Manager Billy South-

be playing just another game." Southworth designated "Lefty" Stringer, and finally a sir Ernie White as starting hurler to-Bill Nicholson for the winning against Brooklyn's probable started, fat Fred Fitzsimmons.

But if the series is just three more games to the Cardinals, it's a pitched six-hit ball in the nts and rabbits were reported in preliminary World Series to fans. From 65,000 to 75,000 are exday as Ohio neared the fall hunt- river metropolis took on a highly festive air.

St. Louis Jammed

Hotels were filled. Night spots given principal credit for the bumper rabbit and pheasant crops. were jammed and baseball defi-bumper rabbit and pheasant crops. Augmenting natural propagation, other headline topics as war nathe state released more than 55,000 tional defense and President Roose-

Orders for tickets came from trapped on game refiges and Canada to Florida and west to transplanted to open hunting areas. Texas. The final game Saturday is

The two teams have collided 20 times already this season with St. gram, the division of conservation Louis winning 10, Brooklyn nine, and one game ending in a tie after 12 innings. They have played every rived at this critical point in the schedule with only a single game

separating them in the standings. If Brooklyn wins two and loses one it will have a two-game lead "Bums" Ambushed

The "Bums" from Brooklyn were bush at Chicago yesterday. Up till then they had hoped to parade into St. Louis and salt away the pennant with an impressive display of fireworks in the enemy's own and were cocky.

It was a terrible shock, therefore

Two; 75,000 Fans Expected.

The Red Birds, as a result of the Dodgers were entirely full majesty. Dom Dal singled, but Wyatt put out t Why, hell no, Brooklyn is It broke out again in the just another team to us. . . . We'll however, with three more two singles.

On top of this Paul Ericks

for the margin of Chicago' The Cardinals met stubborn position from the poor but pr

Phillies, yet managed to coa masterful three-hit shuto The Boston Braves beat the Ci the Pittsburgh Pirates outs

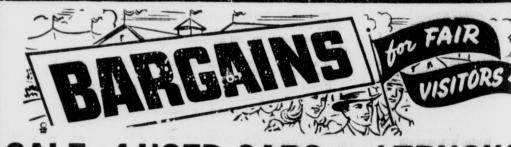
the New York Giants to win ton Red Sox battered the De 12-4 for Thornton Lee's 19th victory, and the Philadelphia Att downed the Cleveland I



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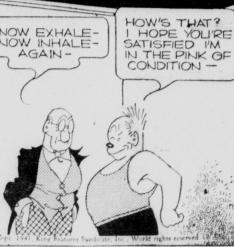
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demanded, stopping abruptly.

"Waiting for my laundry, for one

thing," Bring explained precisely,

while he inspected the trailer, "and

floor. "See," she rose and dusted

her hands, "I put him to bed every

coming up behind him.

all these days?"

and peered inside.

..spades!

shoes.

place worked on levers. The beds, reached across the table and drew for miles. We call it the 'Scream-which folded on each side, opened two cards. Anxiously he watched as simultaneously by pulling an oar-she turned the worn cardboards.

Bring's composure had returned simultaneously by pulling an oarlike arrangement, in the wall. As They were the ace and the nine of though his disapproval still showed, these oar levers were placed over each bed, it required the drag of two people to open them. The oper- the luncheon dishes. "I can call the idea," ation of only one lever jammed the bad ones. But I den't like any des- and light and plenty of room really

they had opened and closed the like that." beds, and inspected the kitchen.

"I took her to her mother's, just ten miles on. They were headed in a trailer camp on th edge of butterflies?" Chris demanded. there anyway and had been quar-relling because Mrs. Bentz didn't caught up with them again. The erary within a few miles." want to go home and Mr. Bentz very sight of his car made Chris wanted her to. Finally, he took the bristle. It looked so spotless and Nicky grinned. car and went back north. And I cheerful. When the engine missed, bought the trailer for ten dollars.

"Just a busted home on wheels," gleaming headlights created the efshe said mournfully as they settled fect of a man smirking behind Nemesis by that time. down to lunch. "Sometimes I think highly polished spectacles-it actuthis trailer business is going to be a ally looked like Bring. The night Chris shrugged. menace. What's to stop relations smouldered with a fierce enervatfrom parking on your front lawn ing heat but Bring stepped out imfor months? And imagine the di- maculate in linen suit and white orce courts," Nicky rattled on gaily. 'Who gets the custody of the trailer, and who gets the car?"

Why do people always think of dividing—breaking up — as though watched him cross to Nemesis. nothing ever lasted?" Chris de- "My word, what's this?" manded with sudden fury. "Why do people always want to talk about divorce... custody... separation?" "Well... well... well..." Nicky said slowly. "You lack the light touch this morning, Mr. Allen."

"I still don't understand it," Chris blustered. "Isn't there any security in life?"

'Not until sixty-five," Nicky grinned, "but who, pray, are you to be talking of security? You sound like Calosoma scrutator which I think Rodney Baddington Grant."

"They have the least security."
"Try and tell that to some of the lads we meet on the road who don't know where their next mea! is com-

ing from.' "I don't mean financial—though that's comparative, too. But the things that really count, you can't buy; and if you do buy them, what

Nicky stood, coffee-pot in hand, and stared at him. "It must be the sun," she said softly. "You worked too long in the heat this morning. You're being frightfully unoriginal. But I agree with you; otherwise I'd be at Newport or Maine

now. So why argue with yourself?" It was unoriginal - but not to Chris. Hadn't he been raised on the theory that millions and social position were all that counted? Hadn't he discovered they mattered comparatively little? So few people had them.... He was silent.

"Don't tell me your luck has failed you," Nicky said quickly. "Luck!" It was the perfect cue.

"My luck was never better. Just to prove it," he pulled the cards from his pocket. "I make a wish—" He closed his eyes and ran his finger along the edge of the deck. "The nine of hearts." He produced a card and flung it

on the little table between them. It was the cardiac nine. bad," Nicky admitted. "Where did you get those?"
"They're old," he admitted truth-

Funny I never saw them before,"

Nicky murmured. "Strange, never thought of it,"

he retorted. "Now travel, for instance, and money.

He recited his lesson parrotwise, and turned the cards to support it. Nicky sat forward, her brown arms folded on her knees, her blue eyes thoughtful.

"They're all good cards," she said finally. "How about delays and bad breaks and disappointments?'



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The interior of the Bentz trailer excitedly. "I'm going good now. I the idea from the Arabs," Nicky was not as complete as that of Nemesis.... Everything in the "Suppose you let me try." She away. You can hear us go or come worked on levers. The hole of the suppose you let me try." She away. You can hear us go or come

so that his mustache bristled.

"You know this is not a bad -plenty of room for two." "What did you do with Mrs. all good or all bad. Life," and her cheerfulness increased. "I say, Chris, Bentz?" Chris asked finally when eyes met Chris's gaze steadily, "isn't why can't I just travel along with why can't I just travel along with you now? It would cut your expenses a bit.'

"Oh, are we on the path of the

"Your route does follow my itin-"I think it would be ducky

"You don't seem to favor it it gave a happy hiccough. The Bring addressed Chris accusingly They were seated on the steps of

"I? It doesn't matter to me, "But it will be at your own risk.

carefully inserting a cigaret into the coast." Chris carrying a bucket of water an ivory holder. "I'm quite willing to chance that. A bit of roughing from the pump . . . "Fresh spring does us all good.

"Not the elements-far more seri-"My word, what's this?" Bring fully. "I have told this to very few ous." Chris packed his pipe thoughtpeople, but I have a Macbethian "My new trailer." Chris explained, complex. In the family for centu-It usually displays itself on "What do you think of it?" Nicky the distaff side but it fell upon me called, joining them in the inspecin this generation.' "And where have you been "What is that?" Bring and Nicky

> asked together. "I walk in my sleep," Chris said solemnly, "with knives! "Oh!"

murmured Bring. Nicky then I found a particular type of Calosoma scrutator which I think Chris went on quickly. "Of course, I haven't had an attack in years. It may be related . . ." His voice trailed off as he opened the door might never return . .

"Never return "I say, there's no bed, is there?" peated nervously. "Macbethian complex's show him," said Nicky, leading the way. She and Chris took their places at the oars, and heard of it." the beds descended slowly to the

"It's rare." "I'll say it is," Nicky muttered.

"Of course, it may never return." skin and his pale brows did the best are a bit crowded—Right now you red mud.

-I. I. N. Phonephoto

Here is the steamer Sessa, former Dutch vessel operated under Panama registry by a private American shipping firm, which was sunk off Iceland last month, according to the state department.

way," Chris urged cordially, "you're most welcome. Tomorrow we are playing twenty miles down the coast, and we don't start inland until Friday .

"Very nice of you, but I'm staying right in this vicinity. . not in this immediate vicinity. Tonight diagnose its trouble. I planned on traveling fifty miles. Thought we might just have a snack together . .

Thus they traveled without benein waves across the fields where rows of darkies worked, or a lone man with a mule moved slowly.

Once a big wind had put "The him to get into steel, and copper Screaming Arab" into a ditch. An- and Wall Street and Fifth Avenue other night they camped beside a Gradually out of that interest a stream, only to have a heavy rain new plan began to dawn-a plan Bring reiterated. "But thanks just change it into a roaring torrent in involving the legacy of Uncle Brad-A faint flush stained Bring's clear the same for telling me—Guess you an hour and mire them hub-deep in ley, and a gadget for the simp!

"The elements?" Bring demanded, are going inland and I'm following: But usually Chris found the go- faith could be held, in spite of the ing fine and the misadventures only failure of other engagements added a zest to the journey. The materialize - if only his mother Screaming Arab also helped. Chris could be kept placated had acquired so many possessions enroute. There were two chests of tools on board now, and some good

> of a hammer, the pull of a wrench. He writhed, remembering a school of engineering in the same group of

austere old buildings where he had mulled over Latin, Greek and the fit of Bring that week. The July drear details of finance. Matheheat rose with every mile. It danced matics were simple, absorbing, when you were determining to the nth fraction of a piston ring, or the de-Clouds of red dust enveloped them, Could it be that—despite the family Bring re- stinging eyes and nose, and adding name—he had inherited the talents a scaling windburn to the deep tan. of his late grandfather, Samue Then suddenly rain would come, Allen, a locomotive engineer, who leaving the air fresh and fragrant. had invented a gadget that enabled

hitching of trailers. If only Nicky's

(To be continued.)

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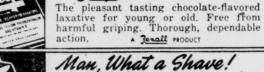


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